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## The Advocate - June 18, 1964

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# The Advocate

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THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1964

PRICE: 10 CENTS



BISHOP DOUGHERTY



BISHOP COSTELLO



FATHER KICZEK



MSGR. LANG

## Cousultors, Pastors Named for Newark; New Parish Planned

NEWARK — Auxiliary Bishops John J. Dougherty and Joseph A. Costello were named this week to the Newark archdiocesan board of consultants by Archbishop Boland.

Bishop Dougherty is president of Seton Hall University. Bishop Costello is chancellor. Their duties as consultants will be to assist and advise the Archbishop.

The list of appointments also included 16 additions to the ecclesiastical tribunal, eight new members of the liturgical commission, five new pastors, three administrators, several special assignments and changes of assistant pastors and appointments for newly-ordained priests.

BISHOP COSTELLO was also named to the liturgical commission, along with Rev. William J. Duffy, pastor of St. Luke's, Hoboken; Msgr. Anthony J. Connell, director of Seton Hall Divinity School; Rev. James C. Turro of Immaculate Conception Seminary; Rev. George A. Dillon of St. Bernard's, Plainfield; Rev. Robert J. Fennell of Seton Hall University; Rev. Joseph B. Ryan of Sacred Heart Cath-

edral, and Rev. Theodore V. Bonelli, assistant chancellor.

The new pastors are: Rev. Adalbert F. Kiczek at St. Casimir's, Newark; Msgr. Paul E. Lang at St. Philip the Apostle, Saddle Brook; Rev. John J. Schamus at Our Lady of Sorrows, Kearny; Rev. Francis A. Reinhold at St. Michael's, Elizabeth; and Rev. Thaddeus L. Zaorski at St. Stanislaus, Newark.

Named as administrators were Rev. Annunzio G. Crescenti at Mt. Carmel Montclair; Rev. Dominic A. Pocus at St. Ann's (Lithuanian), Jersey City, and Rev. Vito D. Dell'Orto at St. Rocco's, Newark. These appointments, like those of the pastors, are effective June 27.

FIVE PRO-SYNODAL judges were appointed to the tribunal. These included Msgr. Joseph A. Smolen, pastor of St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth; Msgr. Thomas W. Cunningham, pastor of Immaculate Conception, Montclair; Msgr. John M. Mahon, actuary of the archdiocese; Rev. Francis X. Coyle, pastor of St. James, Springfield, and Rev. Samuel C. Bove, pas-



FATHER SCHARNUS

tor of St. Joseph's, East Orange. Their duties are to act as judges in ecclesiastical causes on behalf of the synodal judges.

Rev. Alexander F. Sokolich of Seton Hall University was named a defender of the bond, which means that he will defend the validity of marriages called into question before the court. Msgr. Mahon was also named permanent auditor of the court, his duties in this case being to summon and hear witnesses and draw up the records of ecclesiastical causes.

NAMED AS procurator-advocates, i.e., those who act as canon lawyers for people who

(Continued on Page 3)



FATHER REINBOLD



FATHER MANNION

## State's Medical School Report Due

JERSEY CITY — The committee appointed by Gov. Richard J. Hughes to study the relationship between the state and the Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry will make its report by the end of June.

George Smith, former president of Johnson and Johnson, is chairman of the group appointed by Gov. Hughes in March. At the time, relations between the school and Jersey City had reached a low point in a dispute over the firing of Dr. Kenneth Judy as director of surgery at the Jersey City Medical Center.

THE TWO matters developed separately over the years since the school was opened a decade ago. Problems with the city started in a rent-service dispute shortly after the school won its initial battle for survival against Church-State separationists.

Negotiations between Seton Hall and the state began over a year ago when it was apparent that the constant deficits of the school (estimated at between \$700,000 and \$1 million a year in addition to the original investment) were becoming a difficult burden for the university to bear.

First among the suggested solutions to the double problem has been that the school be moved to another site and be taken over by the state to avoid suggestions of Church-State entanglement.

The Church-State question has indirectly led to the break between the city and the school.

After the long court battle to establish the legality of the contracts between Seton Hall and Jersey City, a battle which delayed the school's takeover of the leased quarters at the Medical Center, the question arose of how much rent the school should be forgiven for that period of time.

The next issue to arise was over the normal practice of medical school-affiliated hospitals which finds the same doctor holding the position of head of service in the hospital and chairman of department in the school. This was not finally ironed out until a new set of by-laws was written for the Medical Center in 1963 at a time when the hospital's accreditation was in question.

THE SCHOOL contended that these by-laws were violated when Dr. Judy was discharged as chief of surgery at the hospital. Several other members of the medical faculty then resigned hospital posts, though continuing to serve patients. Some members of the school's junior and senior classes were sent to other hospitals for inservice training.

Invitations to relocate the school in Newark have been

received from Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio.

Gov. Hughes' committee, which includes his immediate predecessors, Alfred E. Driscoll and Robert B. Meyner, has reportedly indicated that, while it might recommend that the state take over the school, it would in no case also recommend the takeover of the Jersey City Medical Center. The center reportedly runs a deficit of several millions a year.

### In Some Dioceses

## Okay Sunday Mass On Saturday Night

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See has granted permission for some dioceses to have Saturday afternoon or evening Masses which would satisfy the Sunday Mass requirement. The permission, has been given by the Congregation of the Council to dioceses where the shortage of priests or vacation or weekend schedules are deemed to make it necessary.

BUT THE faculty is not a blanket one. It is granted only to specific dioceses at the request of the local Bishop. Spokesmen for the congregation said also that the permission is given only for a specified period of time, after which renewal must be sought, and

# Urge Lay Action On Fair Housing

NEWARK — The Family Life Apostolate of the Archdiocese of Newark sent a letter to some 1,000 priests and lay people this week, urging them to contact their legislative representatives with respect to two bills awaiting action in Trenton.

ONE IS THE fair housing bill which is locked in an Assembly committee. The other is a bill which would permit municipalities to decide for themselves when it is necessary to train and equip a special force of police for public housing projects. The latter has passed the Assembly and is awaiting Senate action.

More on Race, Page 10

The letters contained a list of assemblymen and senators from each county, with a note on how assemblymen voted on the May 18 attempt to bring the fair housing bill out of committee.

Rev. Paul Collis, associate director of the Family Life Apostolate, explained that the group's interest in the measures stems from their concern for issues that affect "good home living." Several priests connected with the apostolate were in Trenton May 18 at a rally for the fair housing bill.

THE FLA HAS units in 55 to 60 parishes and also has individual members from other parishes where units have not yet been established. Its name explains its purpose and it regularly conducts Cana and pre-Cana conferences throughout the archdiocese. Rev. James F. Johnson, administrator of St. Anthony's, Northvale, is the director.

The letter appealed to members to call their legislative representatives directly to ask where they stood on the two bills. It referred to civil rights as the greatest moral issue facing our society and added "we have not followed the Bishops' direction and taken appropriate action."

THE FAIR HOUSING bill is the same one that passed the Assembly in two previous sessions only to die in a Senate committee. It would amend the present statute to forbid any discrimination in the sale or rental of housing accommodations, except in owner-occupied one or two-family houses.

The other bill would allow a city to decide when an emergency exists to allow it to appropriate money for the training of police to work in or near housing projects. It is backed by both the state Police and Fireman Benevolent Associations.

In asking its members to make direct calls upon their legislative representatives, the FLA points out that this is the only way for them to make their convictions known.

"Some would say that morality cannot be legislated. Laws are at the base, they are not the ultimate answer, but they are necessary in our society," the letter said.

### LOS ANGELES (RNS) —

A 29-year-old parish priest announced that he had written to Pope Paul VI to ask the removal of James Francis Cardinal McIntyre as Archbishop of Los Angeles.

Rev. William H. DuBay, acting administrator at St. Albert the Great Church in suburban Compton, charged in his unprecedented action that the prelate had "failed to exercise moral leadership among the Catholics of this diocese on racial discrimination."

THERE WAS no immediate comment from Cardinal McIntyre or archdiocesan officials, but later spokesmen for the Cardinal said he would meet with Father DuBay at the Chancery Office.

First reports also said that the priest had been relieved of his administrative duties in St. Albert's parish, but they were later denied by both Father DuBay and the Chancery spokesmen. The pastor, Rev. Martin D. McGovern, is in Ireland.

Father DuBay received support from his parishioners, from Rev. Terrence W. Halloran, assistant at St. Mary's Church here, and from pickets who marched in front of the Chancery with such signs as "The Church Needs Father DuBay Now."

FATHER HALLORAN contended that Cardinal McIntyre "has no open policy on civil rights." He maintained that "silence by the Cardinal on civil rights has been a problem for priests in this area."

Several hundred miles away, the chaplain of San Francisco's Archdiocesan Interracial Council, Rev. Eugene A. Boyle, issued a denial that the Church has been dragging its feet on racial issues. His own diocese, he said, first became involved back in 1958 and has continued to work for racial justice.

Father Boyle's blast was prompted by a story in Ramparts, a national Catholic magazine edited by laymen in nearby Menlo Park. In it, an anonymous priest charged the church and Cardinal McIntyre with "remoteness" from the race issue.



GIVING TESTIMONY — A Civil Rights Vigil outside the Lincoln Memorial in Washington has been conducted around the clock, rain or shine, since April 19. There are always three seminary students together, as shown here — a Protestant, a Catholic and a Jew — standing in a three-hour shift before being relieved by colleagues. The vigil will continue until the civil rights bill is signed by the President.

### You Tire When You Stop

## Seminararian Rights Vigil — Love, Hate and Thanks

By DONALD BROPHY

WASHINGTON (NC) — In the darkened parish hall of Holy Comforter Church, a weary student from New York's Jewish Theological Seminary loosens his tie, rubs at an insect bite on his hand, and sits down to write in a notebook.

THE TIME is 1 o'clock in the morning. Soon he will join others in the room sleeping on temporary cots, but first he takes time to write a long account, finishing this way:

"Standing on the vigil is certainly a great source of satisfaction for each individual participant. One tires only when he is replaced. While standing vigil there are people who constantly stop and you don't have the opportunity to get tired."

The young man puts down his pen. Then another thought strikes him and he picks it up again. "Beware of insects at night," he writes. "It might be worthwhile to use an insect repellent."

Insect bites are just one of

the problems faced by the seminararians — Catholic, Protestant and Jewish — who have been keeping a civil rights vigil in front of the Lincoln Memorial 24 hours a day since April 19.

THE THEOLOGICAL Students Vigil for Civil Rights will maintain that watch until a civil rights bill is passed by the Senate and signed by President Johnson.

The recent Senate vote to limit debate has aroused their hopes and brought their end into view, but by then, more than 2,500 students will have logged more than 2,000 hours before the great emancipator's monument.

Their impressions and their trials are recorded in the notebook used by the Jewish seminararian. Most of them tell of friendly visitors, but there are ugly episodes of people shouting from passing cars, screamed obscenities, and harangues from Nazi demonstrators who maintain a post nearby.

THESE OBSERVATIONS by two students from Union Theological Seminary in New York capture a cross-section of the public response:

"Angry group of high school students from South Carolina... Two families who brought their children to be photographed with us because 'this will be in the history books'... During a driving rain that came up suddenly, a man and his wife driving by stopped, took a raincoat out of the car, silently gave it to one of the vigilers who did not have one, and drove away."

The most common reaction they record is one of kindness. Cab drivers stop unasked in the early hours of the morning with coffee. Tourists, government employees — even senators — come by with a word of encouragement.

The reactions of the visitors are reflected in the feelings of the seminararians. One of them wrote: "I felt good and whole standing there. Even the Nazi was human."

Some visitors are not so

(Continued on Page 3)

## Paterson Completes Census of Latins

PATERSON — Some 40 seminarians of the Diocese of Paterson completed a census of the Spanish-speaking residents of the area last week with the assistance of lay interpreters in each of the six mission centers in this city, Passaic and Dover.

The project was supervised by the Spanish-speaking apostolate, of which Msgr. Vincent E. Puma, administrator of Our Lady of Providence Mission here, is secretary. It took place over a period of three weeks, with the seminarians visiting an average of 10 homes each evening.

MSGR. PUMA said results of the census will not be available for another week. However, in Morris County, where he was stationed during the period of the project, the census revealed 297 Spanish-speaking families in the Dover, Boonton and Lake Hopatcong areas.

The lay interpreters were curialists and Holy Name men. The seminarians had received special training in their approach to the people and also in the religious and sociological questions to be asked.

The census sought to determine the religious status of each member of the family, the period of residence in this country and working conditions.

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MSGR. CORR said the campaign office here will continue to function with a reduced staff. This month marks the official end of the campaign which began 2 1/2 years ago, but many pledges are not yet due for full redemption.

Last week Archbishop Boland attended graduations at

several of the high schools initiated by the Archdiocesan Development Campaign or aided by the funds received. This included the first graduation at Immaculate Heart Academy, Washington Township.

OTHER SCHOOLS which are already at four-year status are Essex Catholic (boys), East Orange Catholic (girls) and Roselle Catholic (boys). Three

other schools are presently operating: St. Joseph's, Montvale (boys), Mother Seton, Clark (girls) and Union Catholic (co-institution).

Work has begun on the new school for boys in Hudson County.

The campaign funds will also go towards four homes for the aged and for a new philosophy building at the seminary.

## Pledge Redemptions Near \$23 Million

NEWARK — Almost \$23 million in cash has been received from the redemption of pledges made in the Archdiocesan Development Campaign, it has been announced by Msgr. Michael J. Corr, campaign coordinator.

Sixty-six parishes have now met their minimum goals and

28 have fully redeemed their pledge totals.

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CARDINAL'S VISIT — Thomas Cardinal Tien, Archbishop of Peking and Apostolic Administrator of Taipei, (Formosa), visited Bishop Navagh June 9 at the latter's residence. The purpose of the visit was to explain the need for a Catholic hospital in Taipei.



# Pope Paul Sets a Rugged Pace

VATICAN CITY (NC) — As Pope Paul VI ends his first year on the chair of Peter, Vatican City personnel are increasingly aware of the amazing amount of work and the careful detail which Giovanni Batista Montini devotes to his task.

ELECTED POPE on June 21, 1963, the former Archbishop of Milan settled into his high office with little fanfare. The second session of the Vatican Council somewhat overshadowed the man and the method of work that today set the pace.

Each day, officials of the Vatican Secretariat of State find on their desks files. On each is the Pope's handwriting as his directives how the matter is to be handled.

In the press room the "Vaticanist" or Vatican special assignment reporters, will tell

you "I can't go on. I'm worn out."

Such remarks are a good gauge of the Pope's daily program.

NORMALLY the Pope rises at 6:30 a.m. and at 7 a.m. he offers Mass in the private chapel of his apartment. He remains to attend the Mass of one of his chaplains and recites Matins with both secretaries. Breakfast follows at 8:45 a.m. The Pope and his secretaries take all their meals together.

By 9 a.m. the Pope is at his desk preparing for the morning's audiences. Usually the first audience of the day is with the Cardinal Secretary of State, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani. Other regularly scheduled audiences of Cardinal officials of the various top administrative offices of the Church fill the day, as well

as audiences for Bishops, officials of various religious orders and other important visitors.

LUNCH IS scheduled for 1 p.m. but often is delayed by the press of audiences, sometimes as late as an hour or an hour and a half.

An hour's nap follows lunch and then the Pope is rejoined by his secretaries and they recite together the hours of the breviary.

From then until 8:30 p.m. the Pope works in his study reading daily papers, drafting speeches, reviewing reports and writing letters. He breaks to listen to the 8:30 news and has supper with his secretaries. Then the three recite the Rosary together and the Pope returns to his study where he continues to work, listening to records of classical music.

AT 11 P.M. the Pope stops working and goes to the chapel to recite night prayers with his secretaries. The secretaries then go to bed, but the Pope returns to his study where he works often until 1:30 a.m.

Much of the Pope's time is given to writing his own speeches.

On May 30, for example, he gave eight speeches, five of them written.

Sometimes the Pope breaks his routine to walk for half an hour in the Vatican gardens or be driven through the gardens. Even Sundays find him busy. For the past four months the Pope on almost every Sunday has celebrated Mass in public. Despite the vastness of the work, Pope Paul enjoys excellent health. Those who knew him when he was at the Secretariat of State say he is stronger now than he was 10 years ago.

## Media Body Expanded

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul has named 20 new members — including two U.S. Archbishops — to the Pontifical Commission for Mass Media.

There are now 31 members on the commission, formed to give the Church a broad view of the problems existing today in the communications field. It is headed by Pennsylvania-born Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of North American College in Rome.

The new U.S. members are Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, chairman of the U.S. Episcopal Committee on Motion Pictures, Radio and Television; and Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco, episcopal chairman of the Press Department of the NCWC.

The new members also include Msgr. Jean Bernard, president of the International Catholic Film Office in Brussels, and Msgr. Jacques Haas, president of the International Catholic Association for Radio and Television in Fribourg, Switzerland.

One layman — Raimondo Manzini, editor of the Vatican City daily L'Osservatore Romano, has been added. Three other laymen are on the commission.

## People in the News

Jaime Fonseca, editor since 1945 of Noticias Catolicas, Spanish and Portuguese edition of NCWC News Service, has been named minister counselor at the Costa Rican embassy in Washington.

Rev. Adriano Maria Cimichella, 44, has been named Titular Bishop of Quiza and Auxiliary to Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal.

Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, papal Secretary of State, has been awarded the grand cross of the French Legion of Honor.

Rev. Sebastian G. Menke, chairman of the Latin and Greek department, has been named president of St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa.

Rev. William McInnes, S.J., former dean of the college of business administration at Boston College, has been appointed president of Fairfield University.

Vittorio Trocchi, a legal consultant to the Vatican City government, has been named to the College of Consistorial Advocates, a group of 12 lay experts who perform a variety of legal tasks for the Holy See.

Causes . . .  
Louis and Azelle Guerin Mar-

tin, parents of the Little Flower, St. Therese of the Child Jesus of Lisieux. He was born July 22, 1823 and died July 29, 1894; she was born Dec. 24, 1831, and died Aug. 28, 1877. The Congregation of Rites examined writings in their beatification cause and found nothing contrary to faith or morals.

Bishop Leonardo Castellano of Tabasco, Mexico. Ordained 1885 died, 1912, after five years as Bishop. Writings examined in beatification cause.

Teodora Fracasso (Sister Elia of St. Clement), Italian Carmelite. Born, 1901, died 1927. Writings — examined in beatification cause — were found to contain nothing contrary to faith or morals.

Maria Dolores Rodriguez Ortega Sopena of Spain, religious educator in Puerto Rico and Cuba. Born, 1848, died, 1918. Writings examined in beatification cause.

Rev. Pietro Bonilli, of Italy, founder of the Sisters of the Holy Family. Born, 1841, ordained 1863, died, 1935. Beatification cause introduced before Congregation of Rites.

Brother Diego Oddi, O.F.M. of Vallin Freda, Italy. Born 1839, died, 1919. Beatification cause introduced.

## Draft on Jews Weakened? Direct Comment Declined

An Advocate News Summary  
VATICAN CITY — As rumors spread through the world press that the Vatican Council draft on Jewish-Christian relations has been stripped of its effectiveness, the council bodies entrusted with preparation of the statement declined to discuss its content.

TWO VATICAN sources, one close to the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity which has largely been responsible for drafting the statement, refused to reveal the contents of the revised statement.

Both told the NCWC News Service that the draft is "still under study" and is not ready

to be sent to the Bishops. Earlier, one "authoritative source" was quoted as saying

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that the statement was already in galley proof and ready for dissemination.

THE CONCERN of the Jews and Christians alike is around the crucial charge of "deicide," called the "rock upon which anti-Semitism is founded."

If the council does not deny this charge — current speculation is that it might not — Jewish-Christian relations will be dealt a serious blow, proponents of the statement say. Their concern is that politi-

cal as well as theological considerations are entering into the drafting of the Catholic-Jewish document and that it might be watered down to appease Moslem rulers and relieve pressure on the Church in Arab-dominated countries.

CHURCH authorities have denied this, saying that "any changes will be made in the interests of theological precision" and for no other reason.

The statement on the Jews was originally part of the schema "On Ecumenism," but was later dropped and made a separate statement. Recent reports are that it may also include references to other non-Christian religions.

In New York, the Jesuit weekly America answered the reports with a strong plea for a "forthright" rejection of the deicide charge.

And Protestant theologian Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, in an open letter to the American Bishops in Commonweal, urged condemnation of anti-Semitism and "any notion of the Jews as a 'deicide race'."



RECTORY DEDICATION — Archbishop Boland places a crucifix in a room at St. Michael's rectory, Palisades Park, during the dedication ceremony for an addition to the building June 14. At left is Rev. Thomas E. Duffy, pastor.

## Lithuanian Ordinary Appointment Told

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope Paul has quietly appointed a new diocesan bishop for Lithuania, the first known appointment of an Ordinary there since the Soviets reoccupied the country in 1944.

Bishop Petras Mazelis, who had been acting head of the Diocese of Telsiai since his consecration in 1955, was named Bishop there. The appointment, dated Feb. 18 was not made public at the time but was revealed in a routine listing of episcopal appointments in Acta Apostolicae Sedis, official publication of the Holy See.

ONE OF THREE Catholic Bishops still remaining in Soviet Lithuania—80% of whose 2.8 million people are Catholics—69-year-old Bishop Mazelis is the only one who has been allowed to perform his duties.

He has been serving as Apostolic Administrator for both the Telsiai diocese and of the Prelature nullius of Klaipeda. Pope Paul also named him Ordinary of Klaipeda. The two Sees, comprising the western quarter of Lithuania, have a half million people.

Bishop Mazelis was made

titular Bishop of Celenderis by Pope Pius XII on May 22, 1955, and was consecrated in Lithuania the following Sept. 11. The Holy See made no announcement of the appointment and the Western world first learned of it when Radio Moscow broadcast an account of Bishop Mazelis' consecration.

THE CONSECRATION of Bishop Mazelis was a dual one. Consecrated with him was Bishop Julijonas Steponavicius, who was named auxiliary to the consecrating prelate, Bishop Kazimieras Paltaorkas of Panevezys, then 80 years old. Bishop Paltaorkas died in 1958, and the Holy See later named Bishop Steponavicius Apostolic Administrator of the Panevezys Diocese.

Bishop Steponavicius was reported to have been placed under house arrest in 1961 for refusing to ordain three government-sponsored candidates for the priesthood. The Vatican yearbook has listed him as "impeded" for the past three years. But the 1964 directory lists him for the first time as being Apostolic Administrator of the Lithuanian sector of the Archdiocese of Vilnius, which includes the capital city.

## Family Planning Draft Is Readied

WASHINGTON (NC) — A declaration that family planning and limitation may be needed in the modern world is being readied for consideration when it convenes again in September, it was revealed here.

Rev. Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R., speaking at the Catholic University of America, said a draft of the declaration has been completed.

The statement is silent on the means of family limitation, however.

FATHER HAERING, secretary of the commission that prepared the draft, said the council's schema on the Church in the Modern World, does not consider these questions under the mere aspect

of family limitation.

"These questions are treated under the very proper aspect of responsible parenthood. For some people responsible parenthood may mean a temporary or long-term limitation, but limitation can never be considered as an ideal, as a value in itself.

"No statement will be made that would make the council appear ridiculous in the eyes of men of the year 2050, but the council will speak to men of 1965 and the following epoch."

The proposed declaration would represent no relaxation of the Church's ban on contraceptive devices, the Redeemptorist theologian said, but he promised that it would be a "pastoral help."

## The Holy Father's Week

### 'Be Strong in Faith,' Pope Says

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope Paul VI urged the thousands of people at his regular weekly audience to be strong in their faith despite the difficulties and uncertainties created by the non-believing mentality of modern times.

The Pope noted that the act of faith "seems to be impeded by many difficulties and uncertainties, aggravated by modern education which directs intelligence more and more toward the positive methods of the physical and mathematical sciences."

He said that while these sciences are useful "to understand certain aspects of natural things, they do not tell us anything about other realities, about other fundamental truths which are reached through other methods of knowledge and thought."

Faith is always a reasonable act he said, "but it is accomplished through a more complex and more personal process than an act of ordinary knowledge."

Faith also requires the agreement of the will in homage to God and "His mysterious intervention in the inner working of religious thought. It demands the grace of God itself, which makes us able to believe, to believe with certainty, with joy and with strength," the Holy Father pointed out.

Those who possess faith, the Pontiff concluded, have a twofold responsibility toward it. "We must exercise it, breathe it and profess it, at first inwardly, to accept its humility, experience its light, feel its sweetness and enjoy the energy with which it fills us."

"Secondly, we must express it outwardly in our words, feelings and conduct. The spirit of the faith must shape our whole life."

"We believe that St. Paul by his admonition, 'Be strong in the faith,' renews in us the sublime, difficult and salutary lesson of how to believe, how to overcome the weaknesses and obstacles of our modern mentality, and how to be truly faithful, truly Christian."

### Praises Portuguese

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul spoke in Portuguese over Vatican Radio to mark the first centenary of the Marian sanctuary of Sameiro, located near the city of Braga.

He praised the loyalty to the faith of the Portuguese people and urged them to pray to Mary that she bring forth

from Christian families of Portugal, which is the heir of a glorious missionary history, holy missionary vocations which in the footsteps of their forefathers may carry the light of the Gospel to Africa, Asia and Latin America."

### Ties Church, Culture

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — The Catholic Church is "neither indifferent nor extraneous to anything related to culture," Pope Paul said during a visit to the Vatican Library.

"On the contrary, its eyes are open and attentive to every human phenomenon. It is the Church's deep desire that ideas should spread out, the truth be made known and the thought of God impressed upon things, minds and happenings so that they might be placed in evidence and emerge as a voice and hymn of praise to the Creator."

### Bergamese Audience

VATICAN CITY — The Pope granted a special audience to officials of the city of Bergamo, which claims the late Pope John XXIII as its native son.

The audience was disrupted when an official, Servato Vassorri, fainted just as the Pontiff handed him a medal.

## LBJ at Holy Cross—Beyond Cold War

WORCESTER, Mass. (NC) — President Johnson urged Americans to fight poverty, disease and the problem of diminishing natural resources with the same determination they have brought to the cold war.

"These are the problems which will persist beyond the cold war," the President told the Holy Cross College graduating class.

"They are the ominous obstacles to man's effort to build a great world society — a place where every man can find a life free from hunger and disease — a life offering the chance to seek spiritual fulfillment unhampered by the degradation of bodily misery."

IN PRESENTING his vision of a world without want and needless suffering, Mr. John-

### Unity and Peace

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Hope that his words of peace would reach all over the world was voiced by Pope Paul when he blessed a Sunday crowd of some 15,000 in St. Peter's Square.

After leading the Angelus, the Pontiff noted that his audiences represented every part of the globe and said he hoped the great square would be seen "as a center of unity and brotherhood among all peoples."

### Athenagoras III;

### Pope Offers Prayers

ISTANBUL (NC) — A spokesman for the Orthodox Patriarchate of Constantinople said that 78-year-old Patriarch Athenagoras I was suffering from overwork. He had fainted while officiating at ceremonies on the Orthodox Feast of the Ascension. The Patriarch, who met Pope Paul VI in Jerusalem in January, was ordered to bed by his doctors.

Pope Paul sent Athenagoras a message in French on hearing of his illness. It said: "On hearing with deep sorrow of your recent illness, we pray earnestly to God that He may grant you a prompt recovery, while we once more express to your profound affection in the Lord."

son invoked the memories of "two of the great men of this century," Pope John XXIII and President Kennedy.

"They both left a world transformed by their triumphs and lessened by their leaving," he said. "They both handed on a heritage of hope, a vision of the future which will occupy the thought and labors of men for generations to come."

His message he said, "flowed from the message that burst upon the world 2,000 years ago — a message of hope and redemption not for a people or for a nation, but for all people and every nation."

"We now can join knowledge to faith, science to belief, to realize in our time the ancient hope of a world which is a fit home for man."

## 'Socialization' Recognized: Vatican Urges Responsibility

BARCELONA (NC) — The Holy See in a letter marking the 23rd Spanish Social Week, has recognized the growing "socialization" of modern life while warning of dangers if the process is left to "exclusive state power or deformed ideologies."

The letter, written in the name of Pope Paul VI by Papal Secretary of State Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, dealt with the theme of the Social Week meeting — "Socialization and Liberty."

IT DEFINED socialization as "the progressive multiplication of the relations of coexistence, with the consequent shaping of many modes of life and of social activity which are recognized for the most part in public and private law."

Modern man, the letter said, is "more and more surrounded and integrated by social relations. His human well-being depends more and more on the social bodies which were created for this purpose."

"In his work, as in the use of his free time, in the search for security from unforeseeable dangers of life, in the effort to achieve a higher education, in keeping with his aspiration to elevate himself humanly and socially and to spend a serene old age, the

man of industrialized society as well as of a society which is in the process of development hopes that society itself will help him, organize his conditions of life, and that it will eliminate the sense of insecurity and the preoccupations which oppress him."

THE LETTER warned, however, that there are dangers in this trend toward socialization if it is unbalanced "or left to the mercy of unilateral

forces such as exclusive state power or deformed ideologies."

These, it said, can have the effect of "lessening true human values . . . of lessening the initiative which creates individual personalities and therefore liberty itself, in the exercise of the fundamental rights and duties of life."

Socialization should come about in a way that guarantees "for the citizen the greatest number of advantages and avoids or at least reduces the drawbacks," the letter stated.

BY SAFEGUARDING the role of the person and such human values as family life and personal responsibility, the document said, men can avoid becoming mere instruments of anonymous forces and irresponsible agents.

"In the era of socialization it is necessary to discard the idea that public matters can be abandoned to those who have the ambition to direct them," the letter said.

### Anniversary Mass

WASHINGTON (NC) — Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the U.S., will offer a Pontifical Mass in St. Matthew's Cathedral to commemorate the first anniversary of the coronation of Pope Paul VI on June 28.

## A Theological Opinion

### Spies' Dilemma Answered—Suicide Allowed If Needed

WASHINGTON (NC) — It may be permissible for a Catholic spy to kill himself to preserve state secrets, Rev. Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R., theologian has said.

Father Haering, who first expressed his opinion in the Italian religious magazine Christian Family, declared that killing oneself is justifiable for a captured spy if he is acting under orders of legitimate authority in cases of "extreme importance."

HE SAID SUCH a person would not be "arbitrarily and independently" taking his own life and could not be considered as committing suicide.

"Suicide in Catholic moral teaching has a specific meaning — that one disposes arbitrarily and independently of his own life," he said.

"The spy, by obeying a strict order of legitimate civil authority which he is serving, and acting in cases of extreme importance where secrecy has to be kept for the common good of peace, does not commit an action similar to the man who by desperation or other baser motives and by his own decision kills himself."

"WHEN ONE takes up espionage, the first question one must ask oneself is whether one is spying in the service of a just cause. If it is just, his spying could be of service in avoiding war if he is able to unmask the enemy's intentions."

In volunteering to spy, the Catholic must know that it might require the sacrifice of his own life.

Father Haering, currently teaching at the Catholic University of America, emphasized that his was merely "a discussed opinion in theology," and that a spy could dispose of his own life only if he were "convinced in his own conscience that he must do this."

HE BASED his opinion on the moral principle of "double effect," by which an action — not intrinsically evil in itself — that has both an evil and a good effect can be justified if the good effect is intended and it outweighs the evil effect.

Said Father Haering: "I would compare the action of a spy with the action of a soldier

who fulfills an important order during wartime which almost certainly or certainly would cost him his life. We would not call this action suicide, but sacrifice of his life under the order of legitimate authority, and as an action of legitimate defense in a justified war."

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Fennell, S.T.L.; Rev. Joseph B. Ryan, Rev. Theodore V. Bonelli

Pastors  
Rev. Adalbert F. Kiczek from pastor, St. Stanislaus, Newark,  
to pastor, St. Casimir's, Newark

Very Rev. Msgr. Paul E. Lang, Ph.D., from chaplain, Villa  
Walsh, Morristown, to pastor, St. Philip the Apostle, Saddle  
Brook

Rev. John J. Scharnus from administrator of St. Ann's, Jersey  
City (Lithuanian), to pastor, Our Lady of Sorrows, Kearny

Rev. Francis A. Reinbold from administrator, St. Michael's,  
Elizabeth, to pastor, St. Michael's, Elizabeth

Rev. Thaddeus L. Zaorski from assistant, Our Lady of Mount  
Carmel, Bayonne, to pastor, St. Stanislaus, Newark

Parish Administrators  
Rev. Annunzio G. Crescenti from administrator, St. Rocco's,  
Newark, to administrator, Our Lady of Mount Carmel,  
Montclair

Rev. Dominic A. Pocus from administrator, Our Lady of Sor-  
rows, Kearny, to administrator, St. Ann's, Jersey City  
(Lithuanian)

Rev. Vito G. Dell'Orto from assistant, Our Lady of the As-  
sumption, Bayonne, to administrator, St. Rocco's, Newark  
Effective Saturday, June 27, 1964

Special Assignments  
Rev. George E. Byrne from chaplain, St. Joseph's Village for  
Dependent Children, Rockleigh, to residence at Union Catho-  
lic High School to prepare for establishment of new parish  
in Scotch Plains

Rev. John J. Mannion from assistant, St. James, Newark, to  
spiritual director, Seton Hall Divinity School, South Orange

Rev. George M. Keating, S.T.L., from assistant, St. Rose of  
Lima, Newark, to assistant spiritual director, Immaculate  
Conception Seminary

Rev. John M. Smith, S.T.B., J.C.D., from studies at Catholic  
University of America, to assistant chancellor, with residence  
at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark  
Effective Saturday, June 20, 1964

Assistants Transferred  
Rev. Joseph L. Cassidy, S.T.L., from St. Charles Borromeo,  
Newark, to St. Columba's, Newark

Rev. Joseph F.X. Cavetello from administrator pro tempore,  
Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Montclair, to assistant, Our Lady  
of Mount Carmel, Newark

Rev. James W. McFarland from St. Columba's, Newark, to  
chaplain, St. Joseph's Village for Dependent Children, Rock-  
leigh

Rev. Raymond G. Truchman from administrator pro tempore,  
St. Casimir's, Newark, to assistant, St. Hedwig's, Elizabeth

Rev. Gerard B. Whelan from St. Michael's, Cranford, to St.  
Charles Borromeo, Newark

Rev. Albert A. Mark from Our Lady Help of Christians, West  
New York, to Immaculate Conception Church, Darlington

Rev. Joseph J. Donovan from Church of Madonna, Fort Lee,  
to St. Andrew's, Bayonne

Rev. Charles J. Watters from St. Mary's, Jersey City, to St.  
Michael's, Cranford

Rev. Paul J. Lehman from St. John the Evangelist, Bergen-  
field, to Sacred Heart, Haworth

Rev. Albert G. Drew from St. Anne's, Garwood, to Our Lady  
Help of Christians, West New York

Rev. Vincent J. Bonelli from St. Francis Xavier, Newark, to  
Notre Dame, North Caldwell

Rev. Eugene T. Bonessi, S.T.L., from Sacred Heart, Haworth,  
to Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maplewood

Rev. Michael J. O'Grady from Our Lady Help of Christians,  
East Orange, to assistant chaplain, Bergen County Institutions,  
Paramus

Rev. James J. Carroll from Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maple-  
wood, to Holy Spirit, Orange

Rev. John R. Waldron from Holy Name of Jesus, East Orange,  
to St. Peter's, Belleville

Rev. Stephen C. Rutkowski from St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth, to  
St. Anne's, Garwood

Rev. Thomas A. McCarthy from St. Peter's, Belleville, to Camp  
Christ the King, Blairstown

Rev. Paul J. Kavlick from Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken, to  
Church of Madonna, Fort Lee

Rev. George D. Donovan from Holy Spirit, Orange, to release  
for special work

Rev. Robert T. Leahy from St. Margaret's, Little Ferry, to  
Most Blessed Sacrament, Franklin Lakes

Rev. Gerald F. O'Sullivan, S.T.L., from St. John the Apostle,  
Linden, to the faculty of Seton Hall University, South Orange

Rev. Gerard J. Graziano from Our Lady of Mount Carmel, New-  
ark, to Our Lady of the Assumption, Bayonne

Rev. Bernard N. Mohan from Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken,  
to Immaculate Conception, Secaucus

Rev. Redmond J. Duggan from Holy Trinity, Westfield, to Our  
Lady of Grace, Hoboken

Rev. Michael A. Patete from Most Blessed Sacrament, Frank-  
lin Lakes, to St. Mary's, Jersey City

Rev. Stephen S. Feehan, S.T.B., from St. Aedan's, Jersey City,  
to the faculty of Immaculate Conception Seminary

Rev. James R. Annicchiarico, S.T.B., from St. Joseph's, East  
Orange, to the faculty of Seton Hall University, South Orange  
Effective Saturday, June 20, 1964

Newly-Ordained  
Rev. Richard J. Hallinan to St. Michael's, Cranford

Rev. Joseph A. Fischer to St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield

Rev. Robert J. O'Brien to St. Genevieve's, Elizabeth



CONGRATULATIONS DUE — Archbishop Boland congratulates Peter Hutchinson, valedictorian of the Roselle Catholic senior class, at graduation exercises held June 14 at the school. At left is Brother Leo Silvius, F.M.S., provincial of the Marist Brothers who run the school.

## Newark Appointments...

(Continued from Page 1)

have cases before the tribunal, were Rev. John S. Olszewski of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne; Rev. James J. Reilly of St. Genevieve's, Elizabeth; Rev. James P. McMenemie of Our Lady of the Visitation, Paramus; Rev. George M. Keating of Immaculate Conception Seminary; Rev. Leonard J. Jordick of St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge; Rev. Henry J. Schreitmueller of St. Leo's, Irvington, and Rev. Gerald F. O'Sullivan of St. John the Apostle, Linden. Rev. Gerald P. Ruane of Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange, and Rev. Carroll J. Maselko of St. Mary's, Rutherford, were appointed notaries, giving them the duty of recording the proceedings of the court.

REV. GEORGE E. BYRNE, former chaplain at St. Joseph's Village, Rockleigh, was transferred to Union Catholic High School, where he will prepare for the establishment of a new parish in Scotch Plains. This appointment is effective June 20 as are the following:

Rev. John J. Mannion as spiritual director of Seton Hall Divinity School, South Orange,

Father Keating as assistant spiritual director of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington; Rev. Gene A. Herberster to the faculty of Immaculate Conception Seminary and Rev. John M. Smith as assistant chancellor with residence at Sacred Heart Cathedral.

FATHER KICZEK is a native of Passaic and has been pastor of St. Stanislaus, Newark, for 16 years. He succeeds the late Msgr. Paul G. Knappek of St. Casimir's. He was ordained June 8, 1930, at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral and served 18 years as an assistant at Sacred Heart, Irvington.

Msgr. Lang is a native of Newark and was ordained May 22, 1937. He served at parishes in Jersey City, Bloomfield, and Montclair before being named to the faculty of Seton Hall University in 1949. Since 1961, he had been chaplain at Villa Walsh, Morristown. He succeeds the late Rev. Thomas J. Kenny at St. Philip's.

Father Scharnus had been administrator of St. Ann's (Lithuanian) Church, Jersey City, for 23 years. He is a native of Newark and was ordained in 1938, spending a year

at St. Paul of the Cross, Jersey City, and two years at St. Peter and Paul, Elizabeth.

FATHER REINBOLD has been administrator of St. Michael's since 1961 and has spent his entire priestly life there. He was born in Newark and was ordained in 1940. He had also served as administrator pro-tem of St. Michael's for 15 months in 1942-43 before the appointment of Msgr. William C. Heimbuch, who is now pastor of St. Genevieve's, Elizabeth.

Father Zaorski is a classmate of Father Reinbold and had also spent his 24 years as a priest at one parish, Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. He is a native of Jersey City.

FATHER CRESCENTI is a native of Italy and came to this country where his parents settled in St. Rocco's parish. He was ordained in 1943 and served as an assistant at Mt. Carmel, Montclair; Mt. Carmel, Newark, and Our Lady of Libera, West New York, before being named administrator of St. Rocco's in 1963.

Father Dell'Orto is from Jersey City and was ordained in 1946. He was an assistant at St. Francis Xavier, Newark, for 13 years, and served as administrator of St. Anthony's, Union City, 1959-60, before being transferred to Assumption, Bayonne, where he has spent the past four years.

For the past 11 years, Father Byrne has been chaplain of St. Joseph's, first at Englewood from 1953 to 1958 and then at Rockleigh. He is a native of West Orange and was ordained in 1939. He served as an assistant pastor for one year at Our Lady of Libera and for 13 years at St. Charles Borromeo, Newark.

FATHER POCUS is a native of Bayonne and was ordained in 1945. He was at Madonna, Fort Lee, for two years and has been at Our Lady of Sorrows for the past 17 years, first in Harrison and later when the church was built in Kearny. Since 1961, he has been administrator of the parish.

Father Mannion is a native of Jersey City and was ordained in 1952. He has been stationed since then at St. James, Newark.

## Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, JUNE 21  
6 p.m., Testimonial dinner in honor of Daniel L. McCormick, supreme director, Knights of Columbus, Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

MONDAY, JUNE 22  
7:30 p.m., Laying of cornerstone, dedication and blessing of church and school building at St. Raphael's parish, Livingston, followed by Low Pontifical Mass.

## Rights Vigil...

(Continued from Page 1)

kind. A Protestant seminarian told of one aged southerner who spent an hour with them, musingly inquiring about Negroes. Said the notebook: "He said he was elderly but that he kept in shape by getting 30 minutes of practice every day. At this point he wiggled his trigger finger ominously. The Catholic Brother with me smiled beatifically while I

gazed at the memorial and looked noble, hoping the man would get tired and go away."

Another seminarian noted cryptically: "The police are friendly and nice to have around."

BROTHER JUDE Molnar, T.O.R., a fourth-year theology student from Cleveland, attending St. Thomas More House of Studies here, is the Catholic coordinator of the interdenominational student group. He estimates that at least 5,000 persons a day pass the vigil site on foot, and sometimes as many as 15,000 a day.

He said the vigil has had a "tremendous" impact on the public and on the seminarians themselves. Standing in three-hour shifts behind their large sign, the three seminarians — one from each of the major faiths — remain silent during their tour of duty. After hours they talk constantly about their experiences and studies, Brother Jude said.

He said plans are under way to continue the organization formed for the vigil to take part in further interdenominational activities.

Whatever the results of the vigil, the public response is best summed up in the account, written in their notebook, of a lone Negro who approached the vigil hesitantly one night. The Negro said: "It's kind of awkward for me to say 'thanks,' but thank you."

## Bishop Navagh's Appointments

FRIDAY, JUNE 19  
8 p.m., Graduation, St. Mary's High School, Paterson

SATURDAY, JUNE 20  
10:30 a.m., Graduation, Our Lady of Grace, Morristown  
4 p.m., Graduation, Mt. St. John Academy, Morristown

SUNDAY, JUNE 21  
3:30 p.m., Graduation, St. Mary's Hospital Nursing School, at St. Nicholas Church, Passaic

5 p.m., Graduation, St. Anthony's Grammar School, Hawthorne

MONDAY, JUNE 22  
4:30 p.m., Graduation, Immaculate Conception Grammar School, Franklin

THURSDAY, JUNE 25  
5 p.m., 25th anniversary, Rev. Thomas Murphy, pastor, St. Vincent's, Stirling

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GREETING GRADUATES — Members of the senior class of East Orange Catholic High School approach Archbishop Boland for their diplomas at Sacred Heart Cathedral during graduation exercises June 12. The Archbishop was assisted by Rev. John R. Waldron, left, and Rev. Paul J. Hayes, right.

## Final Plans Set For Institute

SOUTH ORANGE — Final plans were completed this week for the Institute for International Service which will open June 29 at Seton Hall University, conducted by the Association for International Development of Paterson.

Among the speakers to be head of the six-week institute will be Dr. John C. Bennett, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality.

The institute will have 55 full-time participants in its day-time sessions, but expects to attract another 500 to the evening programs which are open to the public two nights a week.

## College Gifts At \$250,000

SOUTH ORANGE — The New Jersey College Fund Association reported gifts totaling \$258,572.86 through June 3 at its annual meeting of trustees at the Bishop Dougherty Student Center on the Seton Hall campus here.

Dr. Theodore A. Rath, president of Bloomfield College, was reelected president of the association for the 1964-65 fiscal year, with Very Rev. Edward J. Clark, S.J., president of St. Peter's College, vice president. Kenneth C. Mackay, president of Union Junior College, secretary, and Sister M. Marguerite, O.J., president of Caldwell College, treasurer.

Three leading New Jersey industrialists were elected as trustees: Donald P. Kircher, president of the Singer Company; DeWitt J. Paul, chairman of the Beneficial Finance System, and N.J. MacDonald, president of Thomas and Betts Co.

## New Project At Catholic U.

WASHINGTON — Elizabeth M. Kelly, former assistant superintendent of the Newark public schools, will be project director of a new program at Catholic University to train teachers and administrators for work with exceptional children.

The university, recently received a \$20,000 grant for the project from the U.S. Office of Education.



MERIT SCHOLAR — John Ford, Essex Catholic national merit scholar, receives two medals from Archbishop Boland at graduation ceremonies June 14 at Sacred Heart Cathedral. Assisting the Archbishop in giving out the awards is Brother A.A. Lafusz, F.S.C.H., superior of the Irish Christian Brothers community at Essex Catholic.

## Labor Group Backs Prayers

ATLANTIC CITY — The New Jersey Building and Construction Trades Council, AFL-CIO, at a convention here petitioned Gov. Richard J. Hughes and the New Jersey Legislature to find some means of restoring prayer to public schools.

The resolution, passed unanimously, noted the recent decisions of the U.S. and New Jersey Supreme Courts barring prayers from the schools and said, "we cannot understand why our children cannot say a prayer to God in public schools."

Meanwhile, an appeal of the New Jersey court's decision in the Hawthorne case to the U.S. court is being prepared by Alexander Fasoli, school board attorney in the Passaic County community. Fasoli was commended by the board for his efforts at the June 9 meeting.

## Two Seton Doctors Receive Grants

JERSEY CITY — Dr. Raul B. Endriga and Dr. Gustave A. Laurenzi of the Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry received grants totaling \$6,000 this week from the New Jersey Tuberculosis and Health League.

The funds were part of \$24,826 distributed by the league from money collected in the Christmas Seal campaign last December.

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## View From the Press Table: Justice Lost in Major's Trial

Father O'Connor, a 65-year-old missionary, is a veteran Far East correspondent for the NCWC News Service. He has dealt with Asia and its problems as editor, missionary and newsmen since his ordination in 1923. The following is his personal account of the recent trial of a Viet army officer and his conclusions drawn from events surrounding the trial.

By REV. PATRICK O'CONNOR, S.S.C.

SAIGON (NC) — Communism gained, a Buddhist faction was encouraged and justice lost when Catholic Maj. Mat thew Dang Sy of the Vietnamese army was sentenced to life imprisonment on June 6.

He was found guilty of murdering eight persons, killed by still-undetermined explosions during a Buddhist demonstration outside the Hue government radio station on May 8, 1963.

As commander of security forces, under the province

chief and the general commanding the corps area, he had been ordered to disperse the crowd.

A FIVE-DAY trial ended in a long evening session and a grim sentence at 10:35 p.m. The prisoner, a 35-year-old father of seven, was condemned not only to life imprisonment but also to pay compensation amounting to more than \$17,000 to the families of victims he was not proved to have killed.

The Communist Viet Cong have reason to rejoice over the

sentence. It removes one of the best young officers from the Vietnamese army, a man with 12 1/2 years' military experience.

A politically ambitious party in Vietnamese Buddhism can now cut a notch in its noncombatant gun. It has gained "face" and proved its power by having a Catholic made a scapegoat.

Justice is a loser in the case, and with it the morale of some elements in the Vietnamese armed forces.

Justice lost because the case against Dang Sy was not proved, and even the prosecutor admitted it.

A CRUCIAL question was whether the American MK3 (concussion) grenade could have caused mutilation of the victims' bodies and a large hole in the cement pavement. This was the only grenade used by the men under Dang Sy's command.

The court never really probed that issue. It refused to call an American officer who could quote the official U.S. Army manual on the grenade. The text of the manual and testimony given by at least two witnesses indicate the MK3 grenade could not have the effects that were discernible outside the radio station.

THE PRESIDENT of the court and the prosecutor seemed anxious to deny that the case had any religious aspect. In reality, that was its principal aspect.

Dang Sy the Catholic was the only officer brought to trial in connection with any of the police actions against Buddhist demonstrators. His immediate superior, the province chief, under whose orders he acted, is a Buddhist.

Buddhists in Hue demanded that the trial be held there, just before the feast of Buddha's birthday.

When the government decided to hold the trial in Saigon, Thich Tri Quang, the leading bonze of Hue, wrote to his fellow Buddhists: "The government had approached me before setting the place for the trial."

Here may be the key to the verdict.

THE TESTIMONY could not, of itself, lead nine intelligent men to find Maj. Dang Sy guilty of murder and sentence him to a lifetime in prison. It is feared that the sentence was decided on by higher-ups in the government, and by arrangement with the Buddhists.

Dang Sy could not well be put to death, but Buddhism still wanted, in Thich Tri Quang's words, "a severe and spectacular condemnation." So he wrote early in May. When later he agreed to the change of venue to Saigon, he surely made that condition.

Three of the Vietnamese who were asked to assist this correspondent as interpreters during the trial refused because they were "afraid."



**HOSPITAL ADDITION** — This is the architect's conception of how the northeast section of the Marian Wing at Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, will look after two floors are added to it. The hospital plans a million dollar fund drive to finance the addition. The architects are E. W. Fanning Associates of Paterson.

## Information Chief Named

WASHINGTON (NC) — Rev. Vincent A. Yzermans of St. Cloud, Minn., has been appointed director of the Bureau of Information of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Editor of the St. Cloud Visitor, diocesan newspaper, and director of the diocesan Bureau of Information and Radio and Television apostolate for the past seven years, the priest will take over his new duties in Washington July 1.

HE REPLACES Rev. John P. Donnelly of the Diocese of Spokane, Wash., bureau director since December, 1962, who has been reassigned as correspondent for NCWC News Service in Rome.

The Bureau of Information functions as a liaison between the Church at the national level and the general press, radio and television, and services local bureaus in over 100 dioceses throughout the country.

A native of St. Paul, Minn., Father Yzermans was ordained for the St. Cloud diocese in 1951. He was named editor and information director in 1958.

## Conventions: Health, Vocations, Family

An Advocate News Summary

Vocations, family life and hospital additions are the focus of three national conventions opening next week.

In Washington, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh and R. Sargent Shriver, poverty campaign and Peace Corps director, will speak at the 29th National Catholic Family Life convention opening June 25 at the Shoreham Hotel.

The theme of the gathering is "The Child: His Glory and His Rights." Other speakers will include Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of the Boston College Law School, and the Rev. Martin E. Marty of Chicago, associate editor of Christian Century.

A large North Jersey delegation at the Family Life convention will also hear Sen. Harrison A. Williams discuss the rights of children of migratory workers. Other speakers from New Jersey will be Mrs. Rosemary Higgins Cass of Bloomfield, Daniel Williams, staff psychologist for the Newark Archdiocese office of Special Education, and Rev. Edward A. Farrell of

Catholic Charities in Newark.

IN NEW YORK, the Catholic Hospital Association will open a week-long conference June 22 with a Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Francis Cardinal Spellman in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Msgr. Patrick J. Frawley, director of Health and Hospitals for the New York Archdiocese, will preach.

The convention will close with Dr. Leland S. McKittrick, professor emeritus of surgery at the Harvard Medical School, delivering the Msgr. Donald A. McGowan Memorial Lecture, in honor of the late director of the NCWC Bureau of Health and Hospitals.

SERRA International, devoted to fostering vocations to the priesthood, will open a three-day meeting June 22 in Cleveland.

Among speakers will be Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago, Archbishop Edward F. Hoban of Cleveland and Bishop Wright.

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## Outing for Blind Planned by Guild

NEWARK —The Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind will hold its annual shore outing at Jenkinson's Pavilion, Point Pleasant, June 21. Buses will leave at 10:30 a.m. from 99 Central Ave. and return by 7:30.

CATHOLIC FAMILIES in North Jersey will spend over \$580 million on food alone this year.

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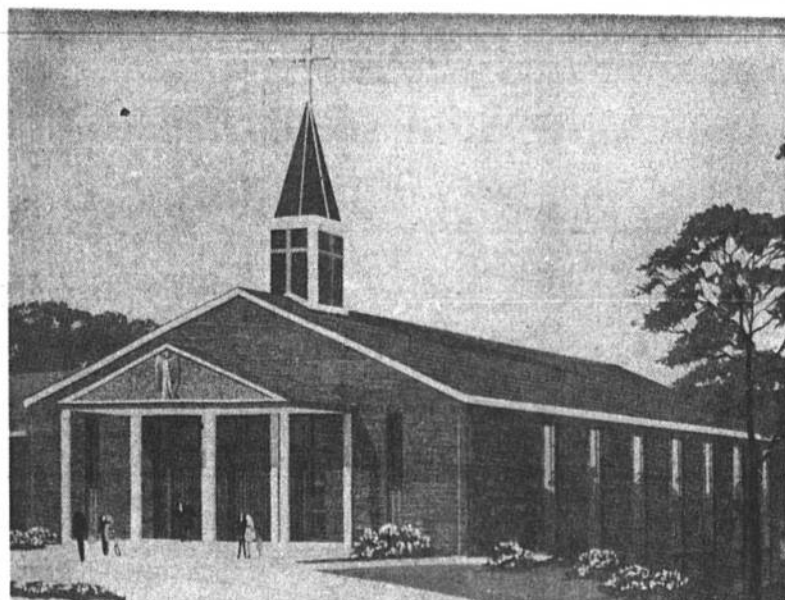
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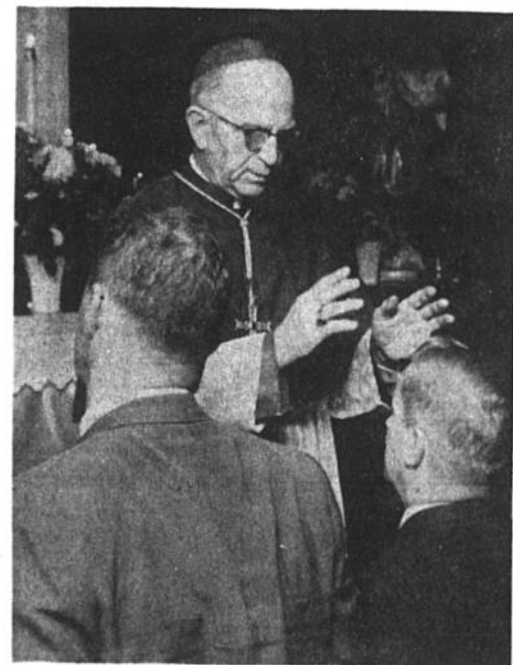
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**PROPOSED CHURCH** — This is the architect's sketch for the new church of Guardian Angel parish, Allendale. The building would seat 600 and would also have a large hall in the basement suitable for parish meetings and catechetical classes. Rev. F. X. Stockhammer is pastor.



**ALLEDALE BLESSING** — Archbishop Boland blessed the campaign workers at Guardian Angel parish, Allendale, June 15. The parish will hold a one-day drive June 21 to obtain funds for a new church. At present, services are held in a chapel within the rectory.

## Asks Church, Czechs To Resume Talks

BONN, Germany (NC) — Czechoslovak Bishop Eduard Neesky will go to the Vatican in June to advocate resumption of negotiations on church-state relations between the Holy See and Czechoslovakia's Communist government, according to KNA, German Catholic news agency.

KNA also reported the Czech government has announced that religious communities in that country will now be allowed to receive financial aid from abroad. It added that the Holy See is expected to send funds to the Czechoslovak Bishops.

KNA SAID that in April the Czechoslovak government created difficulties in the creation of new dioceses under a recent Vatican-Czechoslovak agreement which provided that Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague — freed last October after 14 years of detention — was to go to the Vatican and that Auxiliary Bishop Kajetan Matousek of Prague was to be named apostolic administrator of that See by the Pope.

KNA reported that negotiations had been broken off because Archbishop Beran does not want to go to Rome and have an administrator ap-

pointed to his archdiocese. The Archbishop has not applied for a visa to go to Rome for the third session of the ecumenical council in September for fear he will not be allowed to return to the country, the agency said.

## Summer Schools In Paterson

PATERSON — Seminarians from the Diocese of Paterson will take part in both Spanish and English-speaking summer religion schools, beginning June 24.

The Spanish classes will be held at six missions and parishes in Paterson, Passaic and Dover from June 24 through July 16. The English classes will begin July 6 and run through July 31.

The schools are for children from the first through the eighth grade and will run three hours on each weekday morning.

## Union Campaign Nets \$285,000

UNION — The one-day campaign for funds to help build the new parish plant of Holy Spirit Church here received \$285,000 in pledges June 14 with some cards still to be reported.

Rev. George D. Drexler, pastor of the year-old parish, thanked the men of the committee for the speed and efficiency with which they carried out the campaign and the parishioners for their generous response.

Final plans for the projected buildings will be announced soon. Construction is expected to begin this summer.

## Fr. Ciampaglio Gets Degree

PATERSON — Rev. Joseph A. Ciampaglio, assistant director of Catholic Charities for the Diocese of Paterson, has received his master's degree in social work from Fordham University.

Father Ciampaglio, recently transferred to St. Joseph's Church here, is a native of Morristown. He was ordained in 1962 and began studies that September at Fordham, majoring in psychiatric case work.

His degree entitles him to become a member of the National Association of Social Workers.

## College to Offer Journalism Course

SOUTH ORANGE — Seton Hall University will offer a four-credit course in journalism for a three-week period beginning June 29 on the campus here.

Designed for high school journalism teachers and publication advisers, it will consist of lectures, informal discussions with practicing journalists and field trips to various publications in the metropolitan area.

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## Population Studies To Begin in 1965

WASHINGTON (NC) — The first research into population problems under the U.S. foreign aid program will begin in Latin America in 1965.

This was disclosed by Dr. Edgar F. Berman, head of a new population unit of the government Agency for International Development (AID).

THE UNIT was created after Congress last year authorized AID to spend money for "research into the problems of population growth."

Dr. Berman, whose unit expects to get its first funds in fiscal 1965, has sent to all AID missions in Latin America a set of "guidelines" on implementation of the research provision.

He himself has toured Latin America to explain AID's intentions to government and Catholic Church officials there.

"WE ARE administering the program strictly according to the letter of the law which provides only research," he said. "The agency will not undertake any program of artificial birth prevention."

The reaction of Church officials to whom he spoke, Dr. Berman said, "could not be better." He said the officials had unanimously agreed to the

need for reliable information on population matters, especially on extraordinarily high abortion and illegitimacy rates.

Dr. Berman said AID missions have been urged to name an official to direct the population program and to consider it as a "priority area for programming."

Two types of research which AID hopes to stress, Dr. Berman said, are "attitude studies" of people concerning family size and methods of regulation, and studies pointing at the high incidence, costs and mortality of criminal abortions.

## Latin Papal Volunteers Will Soon Reach 345

CHICAGO — There will be 345 Papal Volunteers from 70 U.S. Sees working in Latin America by the end of 1964.

Rev. Victor Fernandez, S.J., director of Papal Volunteers for Latin America, said 119 new workers will join those working there now by the end of the year.

The volunteers, who normally serve a three-year term, are skilled laymen and women sent at the request of

## No 'Penance' For Cardinal

BOSTON (NC) — They took up a collection in all the churches to mark Richard Cardinal Cushing's 25th anniversary as a Bishop.

That's the way the Cardinal wanted it — and the proceeds will help pay for a home for retired priests.

Representatives of several organizations asked the Cardinal's permission to stage an elaborate celebration. He refused, saying:

"It would be a penance beyond my endurance to the subject of a banquet table, the sight of exaggerated plaudits and praise. Forty-three years ago I began my priesthood as a poor and penniless man. In this capacity I intend to die."

Instead, he ordered the collection for the priests' home.

## Red Chinese Fight Religion, Family

HONG KONG (NC) — The Chinese Communist regime continues to drive against all obstacles to its absolute authority, particularly religion and family ties.

New arrivals from the mainland report two new measures against Baptism and Sunday school aimed at wiping out the last remnants of religious influence on young people.

Articles in the current Shanghai papers indicate official attempts to overcome family opposition to new colonies on the Chinese-Russian border.

Names of all candidates for Baptism must now be filed at the Office of Religious Affairs for checking against lists of landowners, counter-revolutionaries, or "culprits from labor reform." If the candidate's name is not rejected the pastor must assure his good conduct after Baptism.

The second regulation states that parents must not allow children to become influenced by religious activities until they are 18. To implement this measure, authorities have hinted that the few remaining Sunday school classes must close.

Family barriers to the colon-

ization of remote Sinkiang on the Russian border have been challenged in several articles in Shanghai dailies. Communist authorities sent a delegation from Shanghai recently to bring back news of living conditions in the Sinkiang province.

"It is an ideal place," said one enthusiastic newspaper account.

Peking's current plans for Sinkiang — in English the word means "New Frontier" — seem to call for a stepup in displacement of its native population, now largely Moslem, by Chinese from the east. It is said that about two million of Sinkiang's seven million people are now Han Chinese — people from the central and eastern areas.

## Seminary Officials To Study Liturgy

DETROIT (NC) — About 150 seminary officials will meet here June 18-19 to discuss the application of the council's liturgy constitution to seminary education.

The discussion will center on formation of the spiritual life, and liturgical integration in other seminary courses.

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<b>HEINZ KETCHUP</b> Made From Rich, Red Ripe Tomatoes 5 1/2-oz. jars \$1	<b>MAXWELL HOUSE</b> Regular, Drip or Silex Coffee 1 lb. can 79¢	
<b>GRAPE JUICE</b> SHOP-RITE REFRESHING FLAVOR 3 pt. 8-oz. bottles 89¢	<b>NEW BLEND COFFEE</b> SHOP-RITE WHY PAY MORE? 1 lb. can 69¢	
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# A Need Recognized

The current archdiocesan high school program is no thumb-in-the-dike operation. It is a carefully planned extension of instruction at the high school level. This year, out of approximately 6,000 high school graduates, the new high schools account for 1,102. Four other schools are functioning but have not existed sufficiently long to graduate their first classes, while a fifth will open with its first freshman class in September in Hudson County.

WHILE THE existing archdiocesan schools are graduating 1,102 young men and women even they will increase these numbers appreciably in the next few years. East Orange Catholic, for example, can look forward to an increase of 25% in its graduates. Essex Catholic, while it is graduating 283 this year, anticipate that this number will go to more than 400 in the next two years.

When Mother Seton Regional High School for Girls can virtually double its freshman registration in a single year and Union Catholic Regional, which is co-institutional, can offer a registration of

637 for only the freshman and sophomore years, the wisdom and the efficiency of the archdiocesan master plan for high school education begin to be evident.

It is important to realize that these new high schools are magnificent additions to a high school system that has been functioning in the archdiocese since its inception. Forty-four other high schools and academies, including three commercial schools, will be graduating approximately 5,000 students.

IN AN AREA as small as that of the four-county Archdiocese of Newark, certainly there is cause for satisfaction that so much has been done. At the same time, the need for high school education increases almost more than the ability of the authorities to satisfy it. Much has been done: more still remains to be accomplished.

Conscientious parents, who recognize the imperative need of a religiously oriented education during the high school years, must be aware that the archdiocese has recognized the same need and is working mightily to meet it.

# Bringing Up Fathers

"It's a man's world" — except perhaps in the home. Mother's Day has become a national institution, but cigar makers have to give us an annual reminder of Father's Day. Most men can't wait to marry and have their families; when the first-born arrives, they look at him in wonder, say to themselves, "What do I do now?" — then deposit him permanently in his mother's arms.

THE AMERICAN father is generous, hard-working, but perhaps a little incompetent when it comes to bringing up children. Mother has carried, nursed, tended to them from infancy; she feels a greater propriety over the family; father is relegated to the role of the breadwinner, an occasional trouble-shooter, and something of a stranger to his own offspring. He realizes his dream of a suburban home where youngsters can be brought up safely; he sends them all to college, or tries to, and feels that he has done a good job.

It takes two to produce a child; the same two must cooperate in the God-given work of rearing that child.

The constant pressure on the man of the house to keep up with, or better the Joneses, has given him little time or en-

thusiasm for the profession of fatherhood.

Children like to be loved. Unnatural repression of affection in the home puzzles them. A father who is too tired to romp with his own starves them of something more precious than food — whole-some affection and understanding.

THE SPIRIT of work he learns from the grimy overalls or perhaps the gray flannel business suit. A growing youth's regard for the opposite sex may well be a reflection of his father's respect for his mother. If the teenager neglects Mass and the Sacraments, his father probably never manifested any manly appreciation of religion.

Dad, at times, seems like our Father in heaven. From him, comes the gift of life. He is God's assistant creator. He is the provider — the high American standard of living is a tribute to all industrious fathers. He is the silent lover — nailed to the cross of daily tension, bitter competition, exhausting work. And when the ninth hour comes, the hour of peace, the children have long since grown and left him alone — alone except for the heavenly Father, who looks down and murmurs: "Well done."

# In Convention Assembled

Once again we are approaching one of the very fascinating events in American life. Blessed as we are with a two-party system, both parties will assemble in convention and elect their candidates for the presidency and the vice-presidency.

In pre-television days, the excitement and thrill of these conventions was known only to those who attended and then was communicated by the press to the American people. With the advent of television all this was changed, for television gives us the intimate posture of men. Now it is possible for every American to feel as though he is an intimate part of the convention proceedings.

THIS SUMMER we will once again have the opportunity of watching our democratic processes in action. Delegates from every state of the Union will assemble and then they will select their standard bearers for the coming elections.

Another part of the conventions, a very necessary one and oft-times ignored, is the platform which is formulated by each party, which the candidate promises,

if elected, to have enacted into legislation.

Never before has the role of the presidency been so enhanced as by the incidents of the past year. The tragic death of President Kennedy shocked the nation but in that death was given to the people of America a greater awareness of the role of the presidency in national affairs. Only the cynic belittles what will transpire; in the heart of every American is the fond hope that every delegate to either convention is truly and sincerely seeking what is best for America.

THE COUNTRY needs a good President and the task which is given to the delegates is a solemn one. Millions of idealistic Americans during the proceedings will send up their prayers to the Throne of God that the right man be nominated and, eventually, that the better man be elected.

Our country has been blessed by Almighty God with good leadership. It is the prayer of all of us that out of the deliberations will come a great leader whom every American will salute and give a pledge of loyalty and devotion for the national interest.

# Christ Puzzled Them During Jerusalem Feast

By FRANK J. SHEED

For what lay between the departure from Galilee in October, and the raising of Lazarus, we rely almost entirely upon St. John and St. Luke.

WE CANNOT always be sure of the order of happening. John, indeed, keeps a straight line, but Luke is not concerned with the order of time. Four times he has Our Lord set out for Jerusalem, but only on the fourth does he bring Him there.

While vast things were said, there is not a great deal of actual incident. John has one miracle, and the strange incident of the woman who, but for Our Lord, would have been stoned for adultery; and he tells of two occasions when His enemies wanted to stone Our Lord Himself.

Luke has the sending out of the seventy-two disciples, the visit to Bethany when Martha got the meal and Mary just sat, and the incident of the woman in the crowd who cried out "Blessed is the womb that bore thee."

WHAT MATTERS throughout this period is the teaching — especially the discourses in the Temple, the answers to opponents, and some dozen parables.

St. John begins the story of the last six months with a dialogue between Our Lord and His cousins — not James and Jude, but the rest who seem to have stayed on in Nazareth. It was probably they who eight months ago, had wondered about the Carpenter's sanity and thought He ought to be put under restraint. John tells us that they still did not really believe in Him.

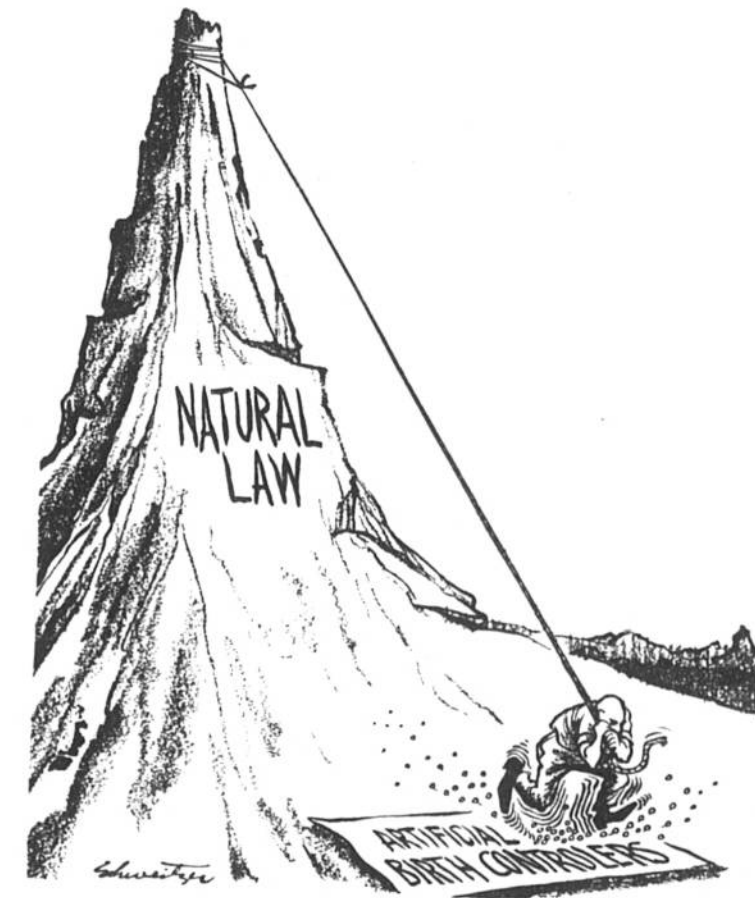
They knew He could work miracles: they did not believe He was God. Above all, they still assumed that they knew better what was best for Him. It was a pity, they felt, to waste His gift of miracles in a backwater like Galilee. They urged Him to go down into Judea, where He might exploit His power. If He was ever to have a sensational success, in Jerusalem, the Feast

of Tabernacles provided the ideal setting.

THE ANSWER He gave must have been as irritating as His whole attitude. He said He would not go up to celebrate the feast, giving as reason "my time is not accomplished." What did He mean? He had told them, but they had had no mind to understand. The world hated Him. He said, because He told it so openly that its works were evil. Men would kill Him, therefore; but they would kill Him in God's time, not theirs.

So the cousins went up without Him for the festival, and four days later Our Lord Himself went up, when it was half over. He went to do something for which the ritual of the Feast made no provision, to utter the truth about Himself to the vast crowds the feast had brought to the Temple.

Nor did He try for the sensation His cousins wanted. He worked only a single, quite unimpressive miracle. He did not try to dazzle the crowds. He puzzled them.



## Infant in an Ivory Tower

# Where Are the Catholics In Social Sciences?

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS  
Director, Social Action Dept., NCWC

From time to time, an American economist or sociologist can be heard to argue that much of the research in the social sciences is a waste of time, money, and scholarly energy.

A few years ago August Hecksher, then director of the Twentieth Century Fund and later on President Kennedy's staff, complained of a growing tendency by scholarly foundations to divorce their research in the social sciences from policy and action. "A piece of research," he said, "may fail, it may be late in coming or wide of the mark in its results — but may it not be said, at least, that it was begun without wanting to influence what men do?"

Economist Kenneth Boulding has made substantially the same point. The professional social scientist he warned a decade ago, is in danger "of becoming so engrossed in the refinements of scientific abstraction... that he forgets the ills of society and becomes deaf to the cry of the hungry and blind to the misery of the oppressed."

HECKSHER'S CRITICISM of ivory-tower research and Boulding's appeal to his fellow economists to become personally involved in the work of social reform are significant installments in a long-standing controversy which presumably will never be resolved to everyone's complete satisfaction.

It is my impression that American Catholics, by and large, are on the outside of this controversy looking in. Our trouble is not that we are carrying on too much irrelevant, ivory-tower research, but that we are doing too little professional research in the social sciences and specifically in religious sociology.

WHAT POPE PAUL said about Italy is also substantially true of the United States: "... our religious and pastoral activities are still in their infancy."

There are a number of notable exceptions. Several American Catholic sociologists — Rev. Joseph Fichter, S.J., Rev. Andrew Greeley, and Rev. Joseph Schuyler, S.J., — have made some noteworthy contributions to religious sociology. May their tribe increase.

For the most part, however, American Catholics and their institutions of higher learning have yet to distinguish themselves in the social sciences.

ONE REASON for this was singled out by the English

Intensions for June

The Holy Father's general intention for June is: That religious and social problems in country districts may be solved in accordance with Christian principles and the social teachings of the Church.

The mission intention suggested to the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is: That the message of Christ's love and justice may bear abundant fruit in Japan.

Dominican, Rev. Iltud Evans, in an article entitled "A Plea for Sociology," in the London Tablet. The confusion of its terminology and even of its simple statements about its aims, Father Evans wrote "is not likely to commend sociology to the traditional academic, and ecclesiastics in particular will be reluctant to respond with enthusiasm to some of its secular assumptions."

## The Press Box

# The Council And the Jews

By JOSEPH R. THOMAS  
Managing Editor

As The Advocate has reported in news stories, Jewish leadership is apprehensive about the fate of the statement or the Jews awaiting action by the Vatican Council.

Judging from the latest story — in which a Vatican source indicated the statement is still under study but did not deny that it has been watered down — there is good reason for apprehension if you accept their view that failure to pass the statement in something like its original form will be a catastrophe, not only for the Jewish people but also for Christian-Jewish relations.

HOWEVER, it's always a question whether the leadership of any group is actually speaking for the rank-and-file. Thus it's one thing for labor leaders to support political candidates on behalf of the labor movement, it's another to translate such endorsements into votes.

This doesn't appear to be the case with regard to the statement on the Jews, a statement which in its original form reminds Christians of their Jewish heritage and absolves the Jewish people of the charge of deicide. At least I have not found it to be the case with informed Jewish people in my neighborhood with whom I have spoken.

They are aware of the existence of the statement. They know it was not accepted for consideration at the last session. They were disappointed then but accepted at face value the argument that there was insufficient time to consider it though they knew, too, that political factors had been introduced. They know the statement is now being revised and has been divorced from the schema on ecumenism. And they are beginning to feel uneasy about its fate.

THE SYNAGOGUE-going Jew believes, rightly or wrongly, that the label "Christ-killer" attached to him in the dawn of Christianity is the root cause of anti-semitism in the Western world. Thus he wants to see that root torn out, though he does not think doing so is going to end anti-semitism immediately any more than Negroes believe passage of the civil rights bill is automatically going to end discrimination.

"The Catholic sociologist," he concludes, "will not want to make the uncertain techniques of a developing science the normative principles of his investigation of man in his social setting. But, he would be foolish to ignore or to despise the knowledge that techniques can give of man's relation to his environment and of his function within the society that Christ came on earth to redeem."

But if the section of the statement asserting that the Jews as a people do not bear the responsibility for the Crucifixion of Jesus has indeed been deleted a wave of bitterness may be unleashed unless the council Fathers act to give the statement its original force.

Jewish people who have told me this have done so sadly. They state it as a reality they themselves will also have to face rather than as a threat.

UNDER THE circumstances, I would like to see the American Bishops take the lead in fighting for a forceful statement. If Christian-Jewish relations are the part of what is at stake, the American Church stands to lose more than most if a truncated statement is adopted because of the large Jewish minority here.

For instance, think of the possible reaction if the question of federal aid to education comes to a showdown and we need some support from the Jewish community. This is not to suggest a barter; it's simply to suggest that if bitterness does appear this is one area where it's likely to be felt. It's not to suggest, either, that political considerations should govern the outcome of questions before the council. But neither can political realities be dismissed. They have not been ignored up to now by Bishops from other lands. The American Bishops themselves have not ignored them in pressing for a statement on religious liberty. Their stand on the Jewish question too could well be decisive.

## For Vocations

Members of the Apostolate for Vocations can gain a plenary indulgence under the ordinary conditions on: June 21, St. Aloysius Gonzaga

And once a week, for reciting daily with piety any prayer for vocations approved by the ecclesiastical authority.

A partial indulgence of 300 days can be gained for each act of charity or piety performed for the intention of fostering vocations to the priesthood.

## The Question Box

# Adolescents Need Sex Education

Readers desiring to have questions answered in this column may address them to: The Question Box, The Advocate, 31 Clinton St., Newark, New Jersey, 07102

Last week we focused upon one of several factors contributing toward a gradual but alarming decline in the sexual mores of our nation. We suggested that the apparent unwillingness of parents to involve themselves in the neighborhood has led to a considerable diminution of parental control over the younger segment of the community.

In the process greater responsibility has been thrust upon publishers and producers, the corner candy store proprietor and the local movie theater manager, to insure a sound healthy climate in which our youth can achieve sexual maturity. Needless to say, they have not been up to the task.

On the contrary, the interest of the adolescent, who doesn't have to wait spring before his fancy turns to "sex" (love and sex have come to mean about the same thing today), has been ruthlessly sacrificed for self interest. We are living in a day and age when the "how" of making a buck isn't too important. The natural curiosities and sexual tensions of adolescence, along with its inherent immaturity, hold forth a rich harvest of dollars for those who have the stomach and the conscience for it.

WE WOULD BE singularly naive, however, if we were to think that increased parental vigilance and a tightening of the reins of authority will solve the problem posed by our questioner. The more said of proposals for more stringent legislation or law enforcement. Especially do we not share the conviction of those who see the resolution of this and every moral problem in a return to "the good old days." Let's not forget, truism though it may be, that much of what we are reaping today was sown yesterday.

Increased parental vigilance and better legislation and law enforcement will no doubt improve the climate for Christian modesty. And this is essential if these "tender shoots" are to weather the storms and tensions of adolescence, not only with its sexual awakening but with its self awakening as well. But the healthiest climate in the world is of no avail if the seed is bad or improperly planted. This brings us to the nub of the question.

WHAT TO SAY and how to say it! If adolescents are listening to the wrong people for an explanation of what sex is all about, could it be because the right people have chosen to be mute? "It is the height of folly," notes one author, "to pretend that nature, although its main direction is toward integration, would, without conscious direction, lead our children to a healthy sexual development." Yet, it would appear that many parents labor under just such an illusion.

If, moreover, adolescents seem responsive to what they are hearing, distorted though it may be, could it be that in its own way it's not much more distorted than the versions presented by some parents or teachers? When sex instruction is reduced pure and simple to the biological and anatomical facts of life, or to a harangue on what not to do — the sin-centered approach — or to a stilted and pained narration which makes everything about sex seem so dirty or shameful, then it is no less

distorted than the Hollywood version which deifies it, not merely in making it the alpha and omega of human existence, but in dehumanizing it in the process.

AT THIS POINT may we urge you parents about to cast down this paper in despair to stay with us a little longer. We appreciate your problem! It's easy for us to sit in judgment upon you from the comfortable vantage point of celibacy provides us. Sometimes, in reminding you of your obligation to instruct your child in matters of sex we forget that you too may have been "victims" in this matter; products of little or no sex education. And it's always easier to tell you "off" than to tell you "how."

If you yourselves are products of faulty sex education, and we're afraid the majority fall into this category, you're going to need more than a few platitudes or generalizations to equip you for the task.

You've been told to teach your children that sex is sacred and a part of God's plan; the problem is you're not too sure yourselves of the hows and whys of it all. We make no pretensions of expertise in this area, nor does The Question Box format lend itself to a comprehensive consideration of the question. We do hope however that in the coming weeks we will be able to provide a few helpful hints and insights to parents concerned about the problem (continued next week).

Q. Who are the saints mentioned in the Canon of the Mass? (e.g. Linus, Clement etc.)

A. The first large invocation of the saints starts with Our Lady, St. Joseph and the Apostles. Then there are named St. Linus, successor to St. Peter as Bishop of Rome; St. Cletus who succeeded St. Linus in the same office and following Popes: St. Clement, Sixtus II and Cornelius.

Other great martyr-saints are added: St. Cyrian, Bishop of Carthage; St. Lawrence, deacon to Pope St. Sixtus II; St. Chrysogonus, SS. John and Paul and SS. Cosmas and Damian.

After the Consecration there is another list headed by St. John the Baptist. In this list there are seven men, including St. Stephen, the first martyr, and St. Matthias, Apostle, and seven women, including SS. Perpetua and Felicitas of Carthage.

All of the saints so listed are famous early Christian martyrs and they were placed in the Canon to remind us of the spirit of fortitude and sacrifice expected of Christians.

## The Advocate

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## Letters to the Editor

The name and address of the writer must be included in a letter intended for publication, but they will be withheld if requested.

### Her Suggestion —Talk It Over

Editor:

A few years ago I remarked to a nun that all-white Communion suits for boys were rather expensive, considering that a young child keeps them clean only an hour. Sensing that I was suggesting that we might explore finding a more practical outfit, especially for the large and poor family, Sister replied, "That's the way it is, and that's the way it is going to be." Enraged and baffled by attitudes like this, parents begin to nurse grudges.

The laity and religious might try understanding. The layman must, if he is to save his soul, maintain a highly independent, critical, analytical attitude, lest he succumb to worldly conformity. The religious, on the other hand, are bound to obedience. What happens when they meet discussion-minded laymen? The layman finds that he is expected to obey like a child.

Small living-room discussion groups could bring out such areas of intense feeling, of likes and dislikes. This way much of the present frustration would soon disappear.

As for fund-raising by the Sisters, small-scale attempts are annoying to the neighborhood and humiliating to the child and eventually inadequate. For the nuns and children to become grand-scale fund raisers is impractical.

Instead, the nuns could present a list of their needs to the pastor, whether it be for motherhouse assessments, up-to-date textbooks or a cook for the convent. The pastor could turn the list over to laymen who could determine how to finance it. A lay committee in Morristown found the pastor's budget inadequate and increased it.

Mrs. Paul Keelan,  
Elizabeth.

### 'Equal Rights' For Children

Editor:

The recent letter (June 4) depicting the "fringe" benefits of Catholic children attending public school struck a responsive cord in my thinking.

Regardless of the reason why these children attend public school, not only they but their parents in a sense, are almost second-class Catholics. Today it seems all parish activities revolve around the school. Fund-raising (which I heartily agree is most necessary) and almost every social function embrace the parents of youngsters attending the parish school.

Unfortunately, there are those Catholics who have a tendency, unwittingly or otherwise, to feel superior to those of us who send our children to public schools.

It seems sad that a little girl cannot walk with her white veil in a church procession, that a little boy will never be able to serve on the altar simply because they do not attend the church school.

We are all members of the Mystical Body of Christ and these children should be allowed to belong in all areas of the spiritual function of our Church.

Name and address  
Withheld

### Modern Need For Charity

Editor:

The editorial on "Catholic Racists" was excellent because it brought to light the contrast between Catholic doctrine and Catholic practice in race relations. The author rightly says that there is no excuse for failure to know that the civil rights issue is a matter of conscience. I should like, however, to offer some reasons for the footdragging.

Conscience can be malformed. The religion courses our Catholic people took as children in the defensive period of the Church's growth in this country always stressed the mechanics of religion and almost passed over human relations and charity.

For instance, Christ made the welcoming of strangers the very norm of the last judgment, the condition for entering heaven. In most catechisms, this highest of values is squeezed into the middle of the book somewhere under a subdivision called "corporal works of mercy." The implication is that welcoming the stranger is nice, but not nearly so important as going to Mass on Sunday or abstaining from meat on Friday.

I have no complaint with the teachers of old. In a period of defense they taught defensive religion. That today's teachers, however, should continue the same emphasis and the same lack of emphasis upon the real meaning of charity in today's world — that this should be going on today in the classroom — is an evil.

The defensive period of American Catholicism is gone; the shell is cracked, the chick has hatched.

George Senlow,  
Newark.

### Thanksgiving: Not a Holy Day

Editor:

An article (June 11) stated that Rev. Neil J. O'Connell, O.F.M., had urged acceptance of Thanksgiving Day as a Catholic liturgical feast and has proposed a Mass text for that occasion. Auxiliary Bishop Charles R. Mulrooney of Brooklyn suggested making Thanksgiving Day a holy day of obligation.

Heaven knows we have an infinite number of things to be thankful for. Holy Days of obligation, however, celebrate events of the Church such as the Birth of Our Lord, the Ascension, the Assumption and the Immaculate Conception.

The Thanksgiving of the Pilgrims has little or no significance as far as the history of the Church goes. I therefore think Thanksgiving Day should not be raised to the heights of a Catholic holy day of obligation but should be considered a day of special worship.

David Thompson,  
Paramus.

### Asks Kennedy Memorabilia

Editor:

Thousands of people in Kerala, like millions of people around the world, admired President Kennedy when he was alive, and now when he is dead they love him.

To perpetuate his memory and keep burning the torch of international understanding, peace and concord, which he has passed to this as well as the future generations, we are establishing in Kerala a library in his name.

President Kennedy was a man of knowledge and he loved knowledge. A library in Kerala, where all possible materials connected with this great son of the U.S. are collected and kept, will be a blessing to the rising generations in Kerala.

Your kind readers are earnestly requested to help us in our enterprise. All recorded speeches of President Kennedy, his writings, his biographies, photos connected with him and his family—in short, all materials connected with this great man will be thankfully received.

Besides these, we will also be happy to receive all other kinds of books, magazines and newspapers for our library.

L.M. Thomas  
Catholic Information Service  
Cannanore P.O.,  
South India.

### KC Did Resolve Against Bias

Editor:

We wish to thank you for the coverage given to our annual State Council convention held in Atlantic City May 22-23.

However, you reported that the State Council "gave its approval to an open membership policy, but no formal resolution was presented on the subject."

There seems to be a misunderstanding on this point because the convention did unanimously adopt such a resolution.

Stewart A. Schoder, Jr.,  
State Deputy-elect,  
Knights of Columbus

### Topical Praise

Editor:

Your Topic section dealing with children, families and teen agers was read more thoroughly than any other publication short of the Sunday funnies. It had something for everyone, and while I read it for the reading, the clever drawings caught the eyes of the youngsters and made them want to look further.

Mrs. T. Blehl,  
Emerson.

## Some People Verbalize Circumloquaciously

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

One way to get a reputation for being profound is to talk and write so that nobody can be sure what you mean, or whether you mean anything.

Among those whom I might call intellectual climbers is a person who believes that one who speaks his mind in simple words (Harry Truman, for instance) must be superficial and shallow.

CONVERSELY, if you find yourself buried in an avalanche of many-syllabled or obscure terms, you are in the presence of a great mind.

Sometimes the doubletalk is merely the jargon of a group. Social workers have their own terminology, as do medical men. This is in part a matter of precision, and in part a harmless conceit.

BUT IN SOME fields gobbledecock has been developed to impress others and to conceal the fact that one really has nothing to say. A sample: "Generally the research work necessary to analyze a deficiency and assess the developmental potentials is conducted by our research and development personnel, using outside skills or facilities not available in-house."

That was in a statement handed to a Congressional committee by a government official called in to give testimony about the operation of a federal bureau.

The translation: "All our work is done on our premises by our own people, except for fancy jobs."

WHY DIDN'T he use the short, simple form? Because he would lose face; he would no longer be considered deep; it would appear that almost anybody with common sense could write his reports.

From the Bureau of Intelligence and Research in the State Department came this gem:

"In the social sciences, we deal with more policy-sensitive data, with greater varieties of methodologies and uses of information and with theoretical structures and formulations which do not lend themselves to easy control."

Which is to say, "In our line

of work, we can't prove we're right, and you can't prove we're wrong."

I DOUBT that anything can be done about this sort of thing.

Some of us must humbly work at the unsung job of putting things in plain words.

Oh, well, maybe journalists will get a reward hereafter.

### Forty Hours

Newark

June 21, 1964  
Fifth Sunday After Pentecost  
Our Lady of Lourdes Chapel, 502  
Palladium Ave., Union City  
Our Lady of the Presentation, Upper  
Saddle River

June 28, 1964  
Sixth Sunday After Pentecost  
Immaculate Conception, 796 Summer  
Ave., Newark  
St. Raphael's, Mt. Pleasant Ave., Livingston

Paterson

June 21, 1964  
Fifth Sunday After Pentecost  
St. Patrick's, 65 Washington Ave.,  
Chatham  
St. Agnes, 681 Main St., Paterson

June 28, 1964  
Sixth Sunday After Pentecost  
Our Lady of the Magnificat, Kinmel  
St. James, Totowa Borough

## That Old American Dream— Is There Any Such Thing?

By REV. JOHN SHEERIN, C.S.P.

Speaking at commencement exercises, Columbia University president Russell Kirk said that in a sense the American Dream is no more.

"Many of the cherished beliefs of our national youth no longer seem to fit the conditions of life in our time."

OUR GOALS should be social justice, the fostering of the life of the mind and the development of world peace. But now, he said, Americans are unsure of themselves and their prospects for the future.

He cited the racial question as an example of our confusion.

The education of a whole generation of Negro children is being sacrificed to the shortsightedness of militant leaders on both sides of the integration struggle. He might have mentioned even more disturbing features.

At this very moment, in New York City, some might say the American Dream is a nightmare. Racially motivated violence is rampant in the streets, in the parks and in the suburbs.

NEW YORK has reason to hang its head in shame when the subject of violence is mentioned. Violence is epidemic: Mayor Wagner has 20,000 patrolmen and 1,000 Transit Authority police on overtime to combat it.

Nor is New York unique. The expectation of Washington officials is that this summer will find the whole nation caught up in outbreaks of violence over civil rights.

So we find pessimists saying that racial violence has put a definite end to the American Dream because it is a problem that cannot be solved in line with fundamental American principles of equality for men.

WE HAVE SOLVED bigger problems than this. We experienced the tragedy of the Depression, probably the worst domestic problem we have ever known. We solved it. We can solve the racial problem when we make an effort to eliminate discrimination in employment, housing and education and all the other forms of injustice that spawn racial violence.

I don't believe the American people could ever be convinced that there is some evil force too big and monstrous for them to grapple with and conquer.

The pessimists say such optimism is an anachronism today because there are forces working in history too strong for any people or nation.

Robert Heilbroner wrote an article in The American Scholar a few years ago titled "The Impasse of American Optimism."

He claimed that our traditional American optimism is a handicap today. His advice seemed to be that we should surrender to the evils that will

inevitably conquer us, no matter how hard we may oppose them.

ACCORDING TO the Marxists there is an iron law of history: That history is fated to move in certain directions and the wise man moves with it, never against it, lest he be thrown up on the shores as derelict.

While Americans imagine that the forces of history are

on our side, according to this writer, the forces of history are against us. We have been duped into optimism by the fact that we were blessed by great natural resources but now, says Heilbroner, the forces of nature and history are against us.

I don't believe we can make nature but we can make history and, God willing, we can continue to realize the American Dream.

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### Mass Calendar

June 21 — 5th Sunday after Pentecost, 2nd Class, Green, Gl. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.  
June 22 — Monday, St. Paulinus, Bishop, Confessor, 2nd Class, White, Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P), Common Pref.  
June 23 — Tuesday, Vigil of St. John the Baptist, 2nd Class, Violet, No Gl. Common Pref.  
June 24 — Wednesday, Nativity of St. John the Baptist, 1st Class, White, Gl. Cr. Common Pref.  
June 25 — Thursday, St. William, Abbot, 2nd Class, White, Gl. Common Pref.  
June 26 — Friday, SS. John and Paul, Martyrs, 2nd Class, Red, Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P), Common Pref.  
June 27 — Saturday, Mass of Blessed Virgin Mary for Saturday, 4th Class, White, Fifth Mass is said, Gl. Pref. of Blessed Virgin.  
June 28 — Sunday, 6th Sunday after Pentecost, 2nd Class, Green, Gl. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.  
Key: Gl. Gloria, Cr. Creed, C from the votive Mass of Holy Ghost, N. Archdiocese of Newark; P. Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect. Pref. Preface.



# Fund Drive Pledge Payments Near \$23 Million

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Assistant Coordinator, Rev. Samuel C. Bove

Parish	Goal	Pledge	Cash of Goal	Cash %
<b>Region I, Moderator, Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon</b>				
Holy Trinity, Newark	\$20,000	20,000	14,345	72%
O. L. Fatima, Newark	60,000	60,000	255	1/2%
O. L. Mt. Carmel, Newark	160,000	160,000	11,121	7%
O. L. Rosary, Newark	12,000	12,000	5,022	42%
O. L. Rosary, Newark	150,000	150,000	20,614	14%
St. Benedict's, Newark	75,000	81,565	67,915	91%
St. Casimir's, Newark	75,000	84,070	80,094	107%
St. James, Newark	75,000	75,000	14,357	99%
St. Joseph's (Span.), Newark	40,000	40,000	6,872	17%
<b>Region II, Moderator, Rev. Philip T. McCabe</b>				
Assumption, Newark	15,000	15,000	1,020	28%
St. Charles, Newark	75,000	75,000	20,900	7%
St. Bridget's, Newark	50,000	50,000	12,050	24%
St. Columba's, Newark	75,000	75,000	26,690	36%
St. John's, Newark	25,000	25,000	20,850	83%
St. Mary's, Newark	25,000	25,000	7,402	30%
St. Patrick's, Newark	90,000	90,000	42,590	47%
St. Philip's, Newark	10,000	10,000	5,630	56%
St. Thomas, Newark	40,000	40,000	20,060	50%
<b>Region III, Moderator, Msgr. Aloysius A. Carney</b>				
Queen of Angels, Newark	20,000	25,913	12,950	65%
St. Antoninus, Newark	100,000	102,320	102,320	102%
St. Augustine's, Newark	35,000	35,000	30,280	87%
St. Joseph's, Newark	45,000	46,043	26,680	59%
St. Peter's, Newark	15,000	16,340	15,005	100%
St. Peter's Chap., Newark	45,000	49,505	41,105	91%
St. Rocco's, Newark	150,000	150,000	38,168	25%
St. Rose of Lima, Newark	300,000	300,000	248,780	83%
St. Stanislaus, Newark	50,000	50,000	43,201	86%
St. Stephen's, Newark	15,000	20,985	20,985	140%
<b>Region IV, Moderator, Msgr. Hugh J. Fitzsimmons</b>				
Im. Conception, Newark	25,000	25,150	25,150	101%
O. L. Gd. Counsel, Newark	175,000	175,000	175,085	100%
Sacred Heart Cath., Newark	150,000	150,000	82,368	55%
St. Anthony's, Newark	95,000	95,000	56,300	59%
St. Francis, Newark	200,000	200,000	102,000	51%
St. Lucy's, Newark	200,000	200,000	43,538	22%
St. Michael's, Newark	150,000	150,000	58,174	39%
St. Peter's, Belleville	175,000	175,000	117,106	67%
<b>Region V, Moderator, Msgr. Eugene R. Gallagher</b>				
Bl. Sacrament, Newark	180,000	180,000	92,024	51%
Sacred Heart, Newark	250,000	250,000	58,100	23%
Sacred Heart, Irvington	110,000	110,000	79,111	72%
St. Ann's, Newark	80,000	80,000	42,668	53%
St. Leo's, Irvington	100,000	100,000	100,190	100%
St. Paul's, Irvington	150,000	153,443	115,769	77%
<b>Region VI, Moderator, Rev. Samuel C. Bove</b>				
Holy Name, E. Orange	200,000	200,000	171,294	86%
O. L. Help Chris., E. Or.	225,000	225,000	176,813	79%
O. L. All Souls, E. Orange	200,000	200,000	131,518	66%
O. L. Bl. Sac., E. Orange	150,000	150,000	145,170	97%
St. Joseph's, E. Orange	100,000	100,000	60,229	60%
<b>Region VII, Moderator, Msgr. David J. Price</b>				
Holy Spirit, Orange	15,000	21,790	11,790	79%
O. L. Lourdes, W. Orange	150,000	170,279	151,856	101%
O. L. Mt. Carm., Orange	95,000	95,000	65,386	69%
O. L. Valley, Orange	150,000	150,000	86,789	58%
St. John's, Orange	175,000	175,000	108,017	62%
St. Joseph's, W. Orange	100,000	127,469	115,157	115%
St. Venantius, Orange	50,000	50,000	40,400	81%
<b>Region VIII, Moderator, Rev. Edward P. Looney</b>				
Im. Heart Mary, Maplewood	120,000	135,028	105,008	88%
O. L. Sorrows, So. Orange	300,000	300,000	200,303	67%
St. Joseph's, Maplewood	150,000	150,115	150,115	100%
St. Rose Lima, Short Hills	250,000	250,000	189,890	76%
<b>Region IX, Moderator, Msgr. Walter G. Jarval</b>				
Holy Family, Nutley	175,000	175,000	154,469	88%
Im. Conception, Montclair	200,000	222,447	167,419	84%
O. L. Mt. Carm., Montclair	85,000	85,000	43,975	52%
O. L. Mt. Carm., Nutley	25,000	25,000	15,873	63%
Sacred Heart, Bloomfield	275,000	280,000	227,179	83%
St. Cassian's, Up. Montclair	125,000	141,322	121,491	97%
St. Mary's, Nutley	225,000	293,777	244,682	109%
St. Peter Claver, Orange	5,000	7,760	6,410	128%
St. Thomas, Bloomfield	250,000	255,709	193,621	77%
St. Valentine's, Bloomfield	75,000	75,038	47,516	63%
<b>Region X, Moderator, Rev. William A. McCann</b>				
O. L. Lake, Verona	175,000	194,088	161,497	92%
Bl. Sacrament, Roseland	30,000	30,000	16,759	56%
St. Aloysius, Caldwell	175,000	274,874	253,423	146%
St. Catherine's, Cedar Grove	110,000	110,000	39,377	36%
St. Philomena's, Livingston	150,000	150,000	109,970	73%
<b>Region XI, Moderator, Msgr. Adrian A. Maine</b>				
Holy Cross, Harrison	200,000	200,000	200,000	100%
O. L. Czestochowa, Harrison	75,000	77,960	74,107	99%
O. L. Sorrows, Kearny	60,000	60,142	60,142	100%
St. Anthony's, E. Newark	40,000	41,850	41,850	105%
St. Cecilia's, Kearny	225,000	245,212	220,706	98%
St. Stephen's, Arlington	225,000	252,602	186,031	83%

## BERGEN COUNTY

County Coordinator, Msgr. Bernard F. Moore  
Assistant Coordinator, Msgr. Albert P. Mooney

Parish	Goal	Pledge	Cash of Goal	Cash %
<b>Region I, Moderator, Msgr. Lester A. Quinn</b>				
Guardian Angel, Allendale	\$30,000	38,900	34,666	116%
Im. Conception, Darlington	50,000	50,000	30,552	61%
Im. Heart of Mary, Mahwah	40,000	40,000	37,000	93%
O. L. Perp. Help, Oakland	25,000	25,000	1,000	4%
St. Elizabeth's, Wyckoff	125,000	125,000	80,787	65%
St. Gabriel's, Saddle Riv. Bor.	50,000	65,959	53,118	106%
St. Paul's, Ramsey	110,000	114,230	84,528	77%
<b>Region II, Moderator, Rev. Thomas F. McHugh</b>				
Im. Conception, Norwood	30,000	30,300	30,300	101%
O. L. Mercy, Park Ridge	125,000	125,000	80,713	65%
O. L. Victories, Har. Pk.	45,000	51,035	42,814	95%
St. Andrew's, Westwood	75,000	75,000	46,163	62%
St. Anthony's, Northvale	40,000	40,000	40,000	100%
St. John's, Hillsdale	80,000	93,465	82,864	104%
St. Pius X, Old Tappan	25,000	29,717	23,302	93%
<b>Region III, Moderator, Msgr. Albert P. Mooney</b>				
Annunciation, Paramus	100,000	100,000	62,619	63%
Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood	190,000	225,453	195,978	103%
Nativity, Midland Park	50,000	50,450	41,222	82%
O. L. Visitation, Paramus	110,000	190,583	153,134	139%
St. Ann's, Fairlawn	150,000	192,759	152,177	101%
St. Anthony's, Glen Rock	175,000	252,631	225,194	129%
St. Leo's, E. Paterson	125,000	125,880	72,487	58%
St. Luke's, Hohokus	125,000	125,000	104,253	83%
St. Philip's, Saddle Bk.	100,000	111,215	87,273	87%
<b>Region IV, Moderator, Msgr. Daniel J. Collins</b>				
Assumption, Emerson	75,000	75,000	66,623	89%
O. L. Gd. Counsel, Wash. Twp.	50,000	50,075	50,075	100%
Sacred Heart, Haworth	40,000	43,294	43,294	108%
St. Joseph's, Demarest	35,000	35,450	29,683	85%
St. Joseph's, Oradell	110,000	110,190	73,190	67%
St. Mary's, Closter	75,000	75,000	62,600	83%
St. Peter's, River Edge	135,000	212,492	180,255	134%
St. Therese, Cresskill	50,000	50,000	50,000	100%
<b>Region V, Moderator, Msgr. Francis A. Fox</b>				
Ascension, New Milford	60,000	78,418	78,418	131%
Mt. Carmel, Tenafly	130,000	130,000	84,160	65%
St. Anastasia's, W. Englewood	200,000	217,598	194,672	97%
St. Cecilia's, Englewood	150,000	150,000	51,000	34%
St. John's, Leonia	85,000	85,000	62,140	73%
St. John's, Bergenfield	200,000	200,000	176,286	88%
St. Joseph's, Bogota	150,000	164,481	151,332	101%
St. Mary's, Dumont	225,000	225,000	46,957	21%
<b>Region VI, Moderator, Rev. Thomas F. Moore</b>				
Madonna, Fort Lee	165,000	165,120	134,150	81%
Epiphany, Cliffside Park	100,000	100,000	100,000	100%
Holy Rosary, Edgewater	80,000	80,000	14,466	18%
Holy Trinity, Coyleville	105,000	105,017	105,017	100%
O. L. of Grace, Fairview	90,000	90,000	53,605	60%
St. John's, Fairview	75,000	75,000	36,600	49%
St. Matthew's, Ridgefield	100,000	108,093	100,883	101%
St. Michael's, Palisades Pk.	98,000	98,000	72,585	74%
St. Nicholas, Palisades Pk.	75,000	75,000	19,107	25%
<b>Region VII, Moderator, Rev. James M. Coyle</b>				
Holy Trinity, Hackensack	175,000	175,000	67,554	39%
Im. Conception, Hackensack	40,000	40,000	10,092	25%
Queen of Peace, Maywood	150,000	179,889	156,890	105%
Sacred Heart, Rochelle Pk.	95,000	95,000	78,682	83%
St. Francis, Hackensack	90,000	90,000	79,213	88%
St. Francis, Hackensack Park	140,000	140,000	95,788	68%
St. Margaret's, Little Ferry	20,000	20,000	16,218	81%
St. Joseph's, Little Ferry	70,000	70,000	13,159	19%
<b>Region VIII, Moderator, Rev. Charles P. Casserly</b>				
Corpus Christi, Hasb. Hts.	175,000	175,015	142,395	81%
Holy Name, Garfield	115,000	115,000	115,000	100%
O. L. Mt. Virgin, Garfield	110,000	118,720	85,359	78%
O. L. Sorrows, Garfield	75,000	75,000	44,216	59%
Sacred Heart, Wallington	100,000	119,256	108,186	108%
St. Francis de Sales, Lodi	105,000	105,000	42,966	41%
St. Joseph's, Lodi	140,000	140,000	80,401	57%
St. Stanislaus, Garfield	75,000	76,200	64,851	86%
<b>Region IX, Moderator, Msgr. Charles C. Demjanovich</b>				
Assumption, Wood Ridge	115,000	137,520	114,590	99%
Queen of Peace, N. Arlington	200,000	200,000	131,500	66%
Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst	260,000	260,000	250,200	96%
St. Joseph's, E. Rutherford	150,000	150,000	123,250	82%
St. Mary's, Rutherford	175,000	175,000	120,407	69%
St. Michael's, Lyndhurst	75,000	75,000	31,200	42%

## HUDSON COUNTY

County Coordinator, Msgr. Leo L. Mahoney  
Assistant Coordinator, Rev. Francis A. Hennessey

Parish	Goal	Pledge	Cash of Goal	Cash %
<b>Region I, Moderator, Msgr. Harold G. Fitzpatrick</b>				
All Saints, J. C.	\$110,000	110,000	63,177	57%
Assumption, J. C.	25,000	60,555	54,400	218%
Holy Rosary, J. C.	125,000	125,000	44,742	36%
O. L. Czestochowa, J. C.	80,000	96,568	87,540	109%
St. Ann's, J. C.	7,500	10,040	10,040	134%
St. Anthony's, J. C.	120,000	129,055	116,000	97%
St. Boniface, J. C.	50,000	50,800	34,723	69%
St. Bridget's, J. C.	125,000	125,000	62,230	50%
St. Lucy's, J. C.	50,000	50,326	50,326	101%
St. Mary's, J. C.	125,000	125,000	44,581	36%
St. Michael's, J. C.	100,000	100,000	62,225	62%
St. Peter's, J. C.	50,000	50,000	24,906	50%
<b>Region II, Moderator, Msgr. Leo L. Mahoney</b>				
Christ the King, J. C.	20,000	22,885	6,283	31%
O. L. Sorrows, J. C.	105,000	105,000	88,408	84%
O. L. Victories, J. C.	225,000	259,180	169,500	75%
Sacred Heart, J. C.	225,000	239,359	186,662	83%
St. Aloysius, J. C.	200,000	284,920	182,365	91%
St. Patrick's, J. C.	150,000	150,000	121,147	81%
St. Paul's, J. C.	325,000	392,335	302,197	93%
<b>Region III, Moderator, Msgr. Daniel J. O'Reilly</b>				
Mt. Carmel, Bayonne	200,000	216,331	216,331	108%
O. L. Assumption, Bayonne	125,000	125,360	76,402	61%
St. Andrew's, Bayonne	175,000	176,680	142,647	82%
St. Henry's, Bayonne	110,000	115,128	90,027	82%
St. Joseph's, Bayonne	50,000	62,793	58,000	116%
O. L. Star Sea, Bayonne	160,000	160,000	112,466	70%
St. Michael's, Bayonne	30,000	30,000	26,788	89%
St. Vincent's, Bayonne	200,000	246,960	197,034	99%
<b>Region IV, Moderator, Msgr. Joseph A. Shovlin</b>				
O. L. Mt. Carmel, J. C.	130,000	130,000	74,587	57%
St. Aedan's, J. C.	325,000	378,705	300,016	92%
St. Anne's, J. C.	200,000	208,029	183,888	92%
St. Ann's (the Polish), J. C.	70,000	70,000	59,500	85%
St. John's, J. C.	200,000	200,000	129,804	65%
St. Joseph's, J. C.	200,000	202,280	146,414	73%
St. Nicholas, J. C.	175,000	212,447	165,329	94%
St. Paul Cross, J. C.	200,000	207,662	200,110	100%
<b>Region V, Moderator, Msgr. Clement M. Weitekamp</b>				
Holy Family, Union City	100,000	100,057	84.5	85%
O. L. Grace, Hoboken	225,000	225,000	154,840	69%
O. L. Lourdes, Union City				
St. Ann's, Hoboken	100,000	100,000	100,000	100%
St. Anthony's, Union City	150,000	150,000	15,000	10%
St. Augustine's, U. C.	125,000	159,914	125,051	100%
St. Francis, Hoboken	45,000	48,370	37,999	84%
St. Joseph's, Hoboken	25,000	25,070	19,942	80%
St. Joseph's, Union City	125,000	125,000	75,879	61%
St. Michael's, Union City	250,000	250,000	119,921	48%
SS. Peter Paul, Hoboken	100,000	100,240	100,240	100%
St. Rocco's, Union City	60,000	60,000	40,500	68%
<b>Region VI, Moderator, Rev. Francis S. Majewski</b>				
St. Brigid's, N. Bergen	60,000	60,000	39,976	67%
Im. Conception, Secaucus	75,000	75,000	75,000	100%
O. L. Help Chris., W. N. Y.	45,000	87,810	74,719	166%
O. L. Libera, W. N. Y.	80,000	85,056	85,056	106%
Sacred Heart, N. Bergen	60,000	71,950	62,014	103%
St. John's, Guttenberg	55,000	67,805	61,385	112%
St. Joseph's, W. N. Y.	250,000	250,000	34,364	14%
St. Lawrence, Weehawken	30,000	30,000	20,126	67%





**IMPROVISATION** — Crabs break constantly during Father Eugene's rough trips to village mission stations by boat (above), or horseback, so he usually has to ask for the cleanest container available to hold the water and wine at Mass. One day that turned out to be an empty beer bottle (right).



## Perils of a Mission Priest

### 'Maybe, God, a Helicopter...?'

By SUSAN DINER

**JERSEY CITY** — It's up for early Mass in the main mission church a Samar in the Philippines. It's sling a Mass kit over your shoulder and set out over mountains and through swamps to say the second and third daily Masses in different villages, each a few miles apart.

This is the way Rev. Eugene Kwiatkowski, O.F.M., brings Christ to his 19,000 parishioners.

Those "few miles" are easily equivalent to many miles here in the States, considering the rough terrain and oppressive humidity, considering the strength derived from a rice diet. Samar is the third largest, but perhaps the poorest and most neglected of the Philippine Islands, and Father Eugene says, "My greatest problem is reaching everyone as often as I should."

**CURRENTLY** visiting his parents here he keeps busy giving illustrated lectures and making appeals. He hopes to return to the Philippines better equipped to visit his people (He wants a jeep or a slow-moving "jungle" motorcycle and a boat to reduce his travel time. He even dreams of a small amphibious tracked carrier and a one-man helicopter and adds: "Maybe God will inspire some good soul ...").

To this end, he is filling speaking engagements in Cleveland, Buffalo, Chicago, New Jersey and other places. He arrives with a suitcase of souvenirs that include a shell horn and a two-foot jungle sword. In the other hand he carries a package of bows,

poison arrows and spears. He also carries his bed (a straw mat) with him.

He has an "anting-anting" (charm bag) which he took from around a baby's neck over the father's objection, replacing it with Our Lady's green scapular. He quickly prayed "that nothing would happen to the child for at least the next month."

"**BY GOLLY**, if I were to tell many of my experiences, people would think they were just fairy tales," Father Eugene smiles. In one village he asked a boy to bring the cleanest container he had in the house. That day an empty beer bottle was used as one of the crabs.

Baptism is often administered in long and noisy lines amid a crowd of curious on-lookers in a makeshift bamboo and palm-frond chapel. And the Anointing of the Sick may take place as rain drips down from a leaky roof. Father Eugene usually sends a messenger ahead to a village, but he finds it difficult to keep a schedule because of emergencies that arise — "torrential downpours, a sudden death or sick call or an accident on the way."

"You never know what you'll meet," he says. "Once I was bitten by a boa constrictor, but of course the beast was only a baby." Its skin is now a souvenir.

**UPON ARRIVAL** at a village, an altar (a consecrated cloth like the Greek Rite Altar) is set up in one of the makeshift chapels while confessions are heard either in a chapel corner or just outside. Father Eugene intends to

take his newly-acquired battery-operated portable tape recorder back to Samar. Villagers will then be able to listen to a sermon or catechism lesson while waiting.

"The climate is so very hot and humid that sometimes during the elevation the Host bends over like a wet paper," he recalls. "The priest can't break the Host but must tear it."

It was the humid weather and termites that ruined his first mission crucifix after less than two years. Five years later the one which a villager made out of water buffalo horn promises to travel the missions with Father Eugene for years to come.

**THE THREE-HOUR** Communion fast presents a problem in Father Eugene's mission. Since the people don't know the exact time he'll be celebrating Mass, they are frequently discouraged from receiving because they don't know when to start fasting. They don't have clocks and usually tell time by the sun. "Many times I pray that there soon will be lay deacons who would preach, have Benediction services, Baptize and distribute Communion between my visits," he says. "They would be a tremendous blessing and extremely valuable."

Language variations are a constant irritant. He and other Franciscans translate prayers, Christmas carols, catechisms and books into local dialects. In the Waray-Waray dialect "Adeste Fideles" begins: "Tana kit pag duyog, kalipay-an tangkud . . ." The Sign of the Cross resembles Spanish: "Sa ngaran sa Amay, ug sa Anac, ug sa Espiritu Santo. Matuman kunga."

Sanitation is poor in Samar. Many people live in subhuman conditions, plagued by devastating typhoons. "So much of our time is taken up with building up the mission physically when we would like so much to spend it in preaching the Word of God," Father Eugene mourns.

**ALL THIS IS** necessary, he insists, because "the missionary must make himself dispensable and unneeded as soon as possible. No missionary can merely maintain status quo. The main idea is to develop a good parish plant, put in a native clergy, then move on to the next mission field."

Sometimes Father Eugene discovers he has lost ground in a village because the "national" church which he says is his "stiffest competitor" has moved in between his visits, and lured his parishioners away. To prevent this he pleads for assistance. He asks for books, summer clothing, money (which should be sent registered mail) and prayers, and especially the sacrifice of "everyday daily crosses like St. Therese, the Little Flower, did."

He loves to speak of the role of every Christian in the spiritual parenthood of souls. "No one is a mature Catholic who is not intensely mission-minded, and a co-missionary with the men in the field," he says. Contributions should be sent to him in care of Franciscan Fathers, Calboyog, Samar, Philippines, or Pulaski, Wis. In return he promises prayers and a personal reply, written by "midnight oil."

## Setonia Boys Home-Builders In Honduras

Father Prestera greets family at bovel soon to be replaced

By ANNE BUCKLEY

**SOUTH ORANGE** — A desire to serve the Church and the poor in faraway places has been coupled for a group of Seton Hall students with the opportunity to cooperate in a project of their own archdiocese.

Thirteen youths will be engaged this summer in building houses for destitute parishioners of Holy Family parish in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, the mission adopted by the Newark Archdiocese two years ago and staffed by three Newark priests.

All the boys are from Seton Hall with the exception of one Montclair State student. Eight of them are in Tegucigalpa already, and the rest will follow by June 20.

**THE PROJECT** is part of a mushrooming student movement in which Seton Hall has been playing a key role. Last year seven students went to Mexico City on a construction project under auspices of the National Catholic Welfare Conference Youth Department. (They had offered help to the Honduras mission first, but at the time there was no task for them there.)

During the summer a meeting was held there of representatives of other student aid projects in Latin America, and an organization was formed with the title CIASP — Conference of Inter-American Student Projects.



Setonian Christopher Meacham, 20, of East Orange, was named Eastern U. S. regional chairman, with the duty of plugging the program during the year, coordinating work projects in advance, and visiting the various groups serving in Latin America during the summer to observe, trouble-shoot and encourage. "For example, I'll have to be a sort of protector for the girls, says Chris, with modest gallantry."

Seton Hall's campus moderator is Rev. Robert J. Fennell, and the campus coordinator is Joe Knapp, 21, of Livingston.

**PLANS WERE** going along for a return to Mexico this summer, when Rev. Vincent J. Prestera, pastor of the Tegucigalpa mission, visited home last fall. He contacted Father Fennell to see if the earlier offer still stood. The students agreed, and Joe Knapp was dispatched to Honduras during Easter vacation.

He brought back a heart-rending report of the conditions in Tegucigalpa and enthusiasm for the proposed Colonia San Francisco, a cluster of small, decent homes that will replace the wretched cardboard and plywood scrap hovels that threaten to wash down the hillside every time it rains. The people, he said, were excited about the Americans coming to help.

He also brought pictures which were posted at Seton Hall and slides which he and Chris

showed when they lectured various parish and student groups during the rest of the year. There was no difficulty in enlisting volunteers, nor in raising the \$8,000 (through a raffle and lecture fee) for transportation.

**MEANWHILE**, the other CIASP projects were formulated. A total of 30 students will be going to Central America, including 17 girls from neighboring colleges — five of them Spanish majors — who are assigned to Mexican villages.

The students have been carefully selected, and have undergone a 16-week orientation course, in which Father Fennell stresses spiritual formation and Chris and Joe such practical aspects as the language and customs of Central America.

The spiritual formation is geared to apostolic orientation and also to fortification against the dangers to be encountered in an economically desperate society where moral mores tend to decline. Assessing the program as he has observed it so far, Father Fennell says:

"Unquestionably our kids get more out of it themselves than their physical contribution amounts to. It gives them a large vision of the church, it awakens their social consciousness. Those who went last year returned with their faith deepened, their charity activated."

## The Advocate

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June 18, 1964

### A Book to Teach Handicapped Tots About the Faith

By MONICA CEREBE

**NEWARK** — Writing a book for children who cannot read—who perhaps will never be able to—is a challenging business. But it has been done—by Joanne Reilly and Rev. John P. Hourihan, in "Religious Education for Handicapped Children," published recently by the Mt. Carmel Guild.

"It was a frustrating 10-year experience," Mrs. Reilly recalls. "We would start something and it would fall through. We tried everything . . . constantly waiting and hoping, constantly rewriting and changing."

Father Hourihan, the guild's director for the deaf, calls it a book geared to "a child who is mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, and afflicted with cerebral palsy . . . and who at the same time is a slow learner."

"It is also applied to the gifted handicapped child who is able to rise above his handicaps," he adds.

**THE IDEA** began in 1954, an outgrowth of the Mt. Carmel Guild's classes for deaf children, where Joanne Reilly, a professional teacher of the deaf, volunteered as director from the beginning. Catechetical classes are given to the child of multiple handicaps by professional teachers and volunteer college students who instruct on an individual basis.

"Our teachers and students have helped us in the formation of the book by presenting the problems they have encountered," Father Hourihan explained. "In working with the children, they encountered all types of difficulties and these are provided for in the book."

The little volume which resulted from all this is written in a style that is starkly clear, and it is highly illustrated and accompanied by a series of large drawings for flashing. "Visual aids are used as the foundation for teaching these children," Father Hourihan explains, "because the difficulty with the non-verbal child is, obviously, language. The book helps these children in the development and expression of ideas. It has been used with wonderful results in the guild's centers."

into the understanding of the handicapped child.

Included are explanations of such techniques as: the use of pictures and flash cards to promote understanding of religious concepts, the effective use of dramatization by the children themselves, and the utilization of flannel board, charts, filmstrips, slides and maps.

Selection of art for the book was a tedious project, the authors being intent upon conveying exact meanings through the illustrations. "We needed an artist who could provide attractive pictures together with the proper spiritual significance," Mrs. Reilly observed. "It was difficult for an artist to understand what we wanted for the handicapped child."

"I never realized the problems concerned in preparing a book into its final stages for actual publication," Father Hourihan confessed. "All the detail work, the proofreading, and setting up the book to make it effective for teachers. I have a greater appreciation now for people involved in this work."

**BUT THERE WERE** the rewards. "I am pleased to see reactions from many countries seeking orders for copies of the book," Father Hourihan said. "Ireland, England, Scotland, France, Germany, Netherlands, Italy, Spain, Mexico, and Central and South America have all expressed their interest."

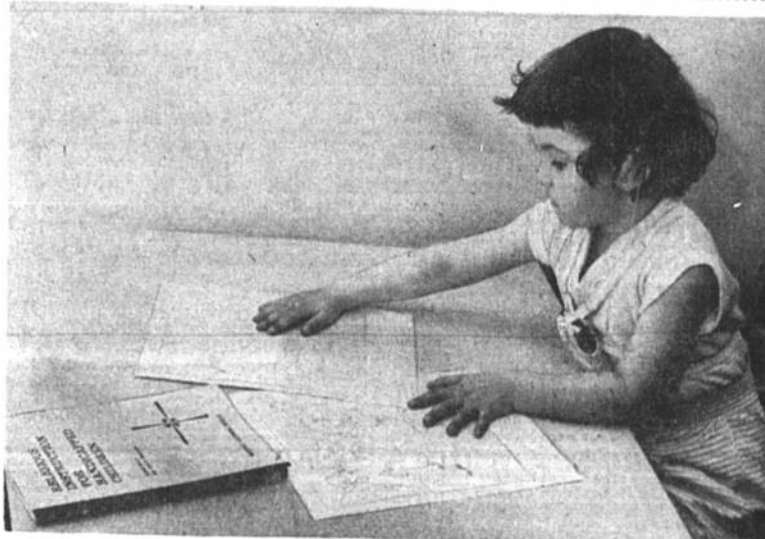
There are 5,000 copies in circulation now. Copies are available through the Mt. Carmel Guild, 99 Central Ave., Newark 2, N.J. at \$1.

The future holds a busy schedule for both authors. In the planning stages are a book for "the pre-school child who is too young to instruct," as well as handbooks for First Holy Communion and Confirmation instruction, and for teenagers.

#### Name Project For Cardinal

**NEW YORK (NC)**—A large-scale urban renewal project in the Bronx will be named Cardinal Spellman Village in honor of the Archbishop of New York.

Announcement of the new name — the project had been called Bronxchester — was made by Mayor Robert F. Wagner at an interfaith dinner commemorating the 75th birthday and the 25th anniversary of Francis Cardinal Spellman as Archbishop of New York.



**DISCOVERY** — Pat Coda, 3, examines illustrations which accompany new book of religious instructions for handicapped children recently published by the Mt. Carmel Guild.

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**NEW NURSES** — Bishop Navagh returns a diploma to Adrienne Mae Szeremany of Florham Park, one of 22 students graduating from All Souls' Hospital School of Nursing. Seven nurses received special achievement awards at the June 9 ceremonies in Assumption Church, Morristown. Looking on are Msgr. John P. Sheerin, vicar general and vice president of advisory board of trustees, and Kathleen Mary Rutherford of Teaneck.

## All Souls' Graduates 22 Nurses

MORRISTOWN — Twenty-two students from All Souls Hospital School of Nursing received diplomas from Bishop Navagh at June 9 commencement at Assumption Church.

Rev. Walter P. Alger, O.P., hospital chaplain, presented the graduates and Rev. Alfred Meister, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Abbey gave the address.

Special achievement awards presented were: Hospital Medical Staff Award to Irene Anne Michaels of Boonton; Alumnae Association Award, Loretta Margaret McConnell of Elizabeth; Hospital Faculty Award, Ruth Marie Kuhl of Cedar Knolls.

Parents and Friends Association Award to Judith Philomena Finnegan of Kenvil, Susan Schmiedel of Livingston, Kathleen Ann Swain of Summit and Dianne Joan White of Neptune.

## Cenacle Lists Summer Retreats

NEW BRUNSWICK — Three summer retreats for adults have been announced by Sister Ellen Lynch of Cenacle Retreat House here.

A five-day retreat will begin July 3 with supper and close July 8. Rev. Raymond J. Balduf, S.J., of Rochester, N.Y., is retreat master.

A general retreat from Aug. 28-30 will have Rev. John I. Malone, S.J., of the University of Detroit as retreat master.

Rev. John Havas, S.J., of the New York Jesuit Mission Band will be retreat master Sept. 4-7.

Further information is available from the Cenacle Retreat Office.

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July 19 — The Resurrection  
July 26 — The Ascension  
August 2 — The Descent of the Holy Ghost  
August 9 — The Assumption  
August 16 — The Coronation

## At the Vatican Pavilion They Know the Answers

NEW YORK (NC) — About 2,000 questions a day, a quarter of them in foreign languages, are fielded by 18 young hostesses in the Vatican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

The hostesses were chosen out of 2,000 who applied for the jobs. One of the deciding factors was language. Nearly all of the hostesses are multi-lingual and handle questions in Spanish, German, French — even Yiddish.

BESIDES being up on their languages, they went through

## Hospital Graduates 23

PASSAIC — Bishop Navagh will present diplomas at June 21 ceremonies in St. Nicholas Church here when 23 students will graduate from St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing and five from the School of Medical Technology.

Msgr. Andrew J. Romanak, chairman of the hospital's board of governors, will present the graduates. Awards for excellence in religion, theory, bedside nursing and outstanding leadership and cooperation will be presented by the Bishop.

Rev. Joseph L. Ferrito, hospital chaplain, will give the address. Bishop Navagh will celebrate Benediction assisted by Rev. Joseph W. Molloy, deacon; Msgr. Philip J. Coyne, subdeacon, and Msgr. Frank J. Rodimer, master of ceremonies.

## New Club Officers

UPPER MONTCLAIR — Mrs. William Carey has been elected president of the Lacordaire Parents Guild here and will be assisted by Mrs. John L. Costello, Mrs. James V. . .

ORANGE — The Senior Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital here has elected Mrs. James Stanziagale as president. Other officers include Mrs. J. Frederick Campbell, Mrs. Charles Brady, Mrs. Frank Sullivan and Mrs. James Driscoll.

MONTCLAIR — Alumnae Association of St. Vincent's Hospital School of Practical Nursing will be headed by Theresa Inaule. Other officers elected for a two-year term are Madeline Blasi, Priscilla Dancy and Brother Patrick Hurley, O.S.B.

District Council Holds Installation

PASSAIC — Mrs. Frank P. Volpe of Clifton was installed as president of the Passaic-Clifton District Council of Catholic Women on June 11 at St. Michael's Cathedral by Msgr. Joseph J. Hewetson, moderator. Bishop Stephen J. Kisisko of the Passaic Diocese Byzantine Rite was guest speaker.

Other officers are Mrs. Edmund Bernier of Passaic, vice president; Mrs. Harold Van Winkle of Clifton and Mrs. Joseph Di Gaetano of Passaic, secretaries, and Mrs. Edward Kobylarz of Passaic, treasurer.

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## Columbiettes to Meet In Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY — The New Jersey State Columbiettes will hold their annual convention at the Deauville Hotel here June 26-27 with Mrs. Harry Faley, state president, presiding.

The program registration will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday; the first session will be at 8 p.m. Included on the agenda are: A workshop on Columbiette pledges conducted by Mrs. Vincent O'Shea, past supreme president; the film "These Men Called Knights," and lectures on Communism and the law. Rev. Thomas Burke of Queen of Peace, Maywood, state chaplain, will close the Friday session with a discussion on responsibilities to the Church.

FATHER BURKE will celebrate Mass at 9 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady Star of the Sea. Rev. Thomas J. Donnelly, pastor of Immaculate Conception, Elizabeth, will speak at the Communion breakfast. Following will be election of state officers and delegates to the national convention to be held in Newark in August.

The convention will close with a banquet at 7 p.m. at which a gift will be presented to Rev. Brice E. Riordan, O. Carm., of Carmel Retreat, Oakland.

Mrs. Frank Winklemen of Parsippany and Rose M. Foy of Passaic are chairmen.

**Beatnik Party Set**

UPPER SADDLE RIVER — The New Jersey chapter of College Misericordia Alumnae Association will hold a men's night June 27 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Beaudet. Poetry reading and folk singing are scheduled for the beatnik party.

## I Was Thinking . . . A Subnormal Child, a Cross, A Special Gift from God

By RUTH W. REILLY

Two recent letters from readers prompt this column.

One has a subnormal boy who has lived in the State Colony at Woodbine for many years. She visits him, but has never been able to reconcile herself to the "shame" of having borne such a son.

The other, though her "health, home and love are threatened," cannot bring herself to enter her subnormal child in an institution. "I might consider a Catholic institution," she finished, "but there is none available."

My heart aches for each of these women.

AT THE BIRTH of my first son I experienced a joy so warm and deep and rich that I shall never forget it. I thanked God from the core of my being for this son, whom I named after his father.

He was a happy baby and developed normally through the early months. I remember our first reluctant doubt when he didn't make baby sounds, or speak when the time came. There were years of testing, and observation, and nursery school, and specialists. Our hopes rose and fell.

He had to be all right! Gradually we realized that he was not, and even more painfully we came to the decision that we would have to part with him.

When he entered Woodbine, just before his seventh birthday, it was not because our energies were taxed with the care of his four younger brothers and two sisters, it was because we were convinced that it was for Walter's greatest good and fullest happiness. He has been a resident of Woodbine for 18 years, and I have become increasingly certain that our decision was a wise one.

WE ARE free to visit him at any time, and our letters concerning him are answered by return mail. In addition, Woodbine sends quarterly newsletters, with sections on medical developments, education and recreation, cottage life, and general news.

There is a wonderful "family" feeling at Woodbine. It is not a Catholic institution, but its accent is on love. The employees, and we speak from personal experience with those who have cared for Walter, are especially gifted for their work. They have to be.

The boys at Woodbine, who range up to age two in intelligence, are incapable of understanding religious instruction. They are incapable of sin. They are happy. When you visit, someone is always waving to greet you, glad to see you.

A subnormal child is a special cross, a special challenge, and a special gift. There is no reason for shame. This child is God's gift as certainly, indeed I think more certainly, than a normal or gifted child.

NO ONE NEED convince the parent of such a child that he bears a cross. God gives each one of us all the graces and helps we need to carry our crosses. Think of the superabundance of graces we parents of subnormal children receive!

If we use these graces and try to see this child as God's will for us, His living, benevolent will, God will help us to see this child as a special gift from Him, a certain saint. He will help us to understand and excuse the short-sightedness, indeed the spiritual blindness, of those who say to us (and

## St. E's Head Receives Honor

CONVENT — Sister Hildegarde Marie, president of the College of St. Elizabeth, has been named as one of New in "University Woman," Fairleigh Dickinson University's Flormham-Madison campus magazine. She is cited in a special issue of the magazine entitled "Women of New Jersey."

## To Fete Grads

JERSEY CITY — Caldwell College Alumnae Association, Hudson County Chapter, will hold a meeting and reception for Caldwell's graduates June 18 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Carr, Bergenfield.

## To Hold Installation

KEARNY — Court Cecilia, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold installation of officers at their June 24 meeting at 8:30 p.m. at Federal Savings and Loan, North Arlington.

## Prize Winner

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Barbara Joan Drygulski of Short Hills has received a prize from the German Embassy "for special achievement in German language and literature." Miss Drygulski will graduate Trinity College in 1966.

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**FOR THE ORPHANAGE** — Mrs. James Moore, outgoing president of the Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Orphanage, Orange, presents a \$4,500 check on behalf of the guild to Sister Mary Gerard, mother superior at the orphanage. This makes a total of \$8,900 contributed this year. Mrs. George Holliday, new president, observes the presentation at their annual installation-luncheon at the Bow and Arrow, West Orange. Other new officers are Mrs. Thomas Tully, Mrs. John Farley and Mrs. J. Richard Bebinetto.



It has been said to me: "How can you hold your head up?" (and this from a close relative): "I pity you."

What we must do for this child is find for him the place where, in his limited sphere, he will be helped to live the fullest and happiest life.

For Walter, that place is Woodbine.

## Recipes Like Sister Uses

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS — St. Joseph's Cook Book published by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark is now in its second printing.

The revised 96-page book contains many new tempting recipes. The first edition sold 10,000 copies.

Sections cover such topics as helpful kitchen hints and dishes from far-away places. There are 84 suggested menus and recipes used by the Sisters.

Copies are available for \$1 from the Sisters at St. Michael's Novitiate, Englewood Cliffs.

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## Relieve Nurses of Routine

NEWARK — St. Michael's Hospital has initiated a program believed to be the first of its kind in which 17 assistant unit managers will relieve the nurses of much of their routine duties so they can work more closely with patients.

The idea was conceived by Nora Corcoran, director of nursing service who is "very keenly aware of the demands made on the professional nurses," said Mrs. Brian Collins, public relations assistant.

A grant from the U.S. Department of Labor helped launch the program.

APPLICANTS had to have a minimum of two years of college or previous experience in a managerial post. One man, a GI and pre-law student, and 16 women graduated from the training course June 10.

Six month's training was given to prepare the new assistant unit managers. They will handle such duties as ordering supplies and drugs, keeping track of equipment, completing and maintaining time sheets and monthly reports, emergency cart supplies, diet changes, receiving and discharging patients, making clinic appointments and clerical duties.

"Answering the telephone is the biggest time consuming duty. Generally we see that all these things are carried through to the finish thus enabling the head nurse to be away up to three hours at a time so when she returns, she only has to check certain items," says Mrs. Eric Day, one of the new assistant unit managers.

The program is under the jurisdiction of Miss Corcoran and directed by Mary Hornezy and Mrs. Blanche Spruill.

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# Student Awards

## 1964 Scholarship List Mushrooms

NEWARK — Scholarships worth more than \$1.5 million were won by students in North Jersey Catholic schools this year according to information received by The Advocate.

There are still a dozen schools not accounted for as the weekly list of winners continues. State scholarships will not be included in the published list.

**Academy of the Holy Angels, Fort Lee** students won a total of \$99,830. Winners were Kathleen Airo, Mercyhurst and Notre Dame, Maryland; Linda Ashley, Fairleigh Dickinson University; Mary Lou Bannon, Duquesne University; Barbara Bergmeyer, Marymount in Tarrytown; Lauretta Biasi, Georgian Court and Trinity College, Vermont; Bernadette Bonanno, VFW grant to Trinity College, Washington, D.C.; Ann Broom, Fordham University.

Also Margaret Brucker, Notre Dame, Maryland, and St. Thomas Aquinas, N.Y. York; Barbara Burns, Misericordia and Mercyhurst; Susan Dorney, Georgetown University and Boston College; Jane Dugan, Helen McEvoy Secretarial School; Maureen Dugan, Rockefeller Center grant to University of Dayton; Irene Dunphy, Manhattanville College; Lorraine Ferreira, Fairleigh Dickinson; Catherine French, Manhattanville; Maureen Good, Mercyhurst, Douglass and Manufacturer's Hanover Trust grant.

Also Patricia Leonard, Notre Dame, Maryland; Ellen McShane, VFW grant to Montclair State, Beth Ann Oldfield, St. Thomas Aquinas College; Natalie Oliver, Rosemont, Fordham and Notre Dame, Maryland; Cynthia Petruzzello, Georgian Court; Margaret Ryan, N.J. Rehabilitation Commission grant to Misericordia, Linda Salem, Mercyhurst; Margaret Sebrank, St. Rose; Marylou Stuart, Fairleigh Dickinson and University of Bridgeport; Mary Anne Tay, Notre Dame, Maryland; Eileen Toomey, Fairleigh Dickinson, and Susan Ward, Trinity College, Washington, D.C., and Carnegie Institute.

Archbishop Walsh high school, Irvington, winners who totaled \$31,310 included Theodore Zrebiec, St. Peter's College; Patricia Bergen and Judith Garrity, Notre Dame, Maryland; Theresa Smuga, Notre Dame, Maryland, and Pepperdine; Carole Badolante, Manhattanville and Notre Dame, Maryland; Andrew Misure, Fordham; Denise Lengyel, St. Elizabeth's; Jeanne Fitzgerald, Misericordia; James Byrnes, Seton Hall and John F. Kennedy Memorial award; Mary Farrell, Seton Hall; Judith Coon and Kathleen Schlegel, Bergeley Secretarial, Benedictine Academy, Pat-

erson totaled \$7,900 in scholarships. Victoria Vassallo was the big winner here with an award to Northeastern University, and grants from Garfield Uno and American Pharmaceutical.

**Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth**, winners walked away with \$31,700 in scholarships. They included Anne Marie Bercik, Seton Hall; Margaret Cumming, Fordham; Audrone Jarmas, Pratt; Patricia Lavigne, Laurel League, Plainfield, grant; Mary Mahlberg, Mt. St. Scholastica, Atchison, Minn., and Georgian Court; Margaret O'Neill, National K of C and Veteran's scholarships, and Martha Walsh, Elizabeth Elks grant.

**Holy Family Academy, Bayonne**, totaled \$20,680 in awards. Winners were Kathleen Engel, Chestnut Hill and Notre Dame, Staten Island; Mary O'Connell, St. Elizabeth's; Eileen Dokus, Kathleen Hansen, Donna Lanco, Ellen O'Connell, Notre Dame, Staten Island; Christine Januszewski, Fairleigh Dickinson, Anna Halgren, Whitehall Foundation; Mercedes Christie, MacKenzie Post nursing school grant; Margaret Ker-

wan, Switzer Foundation grant to St. Peter's School of Nursing.

**East Orange Catholic** — Three full tuition, five partial and 11 state scholarships totaled \$33,700.

Winners were JoAnne Richmond, full to Chestnut Hill, Phila., and College of St. Elizabeth's, Convent, and Driver-Harris grant; Carol Ann Peters, Catherine Gibbs Secretarial School; Jane Geever, Business and Professional Women's Club of the Oranges grant and Seton Hill, Pa.; Marilyn Kautzman, Seton Hill, Pa., and Jane Dolan, Fairleigh Dickinson.

**St. Patrick's, Eliz.** — One state scholarship totaled \$1,600.

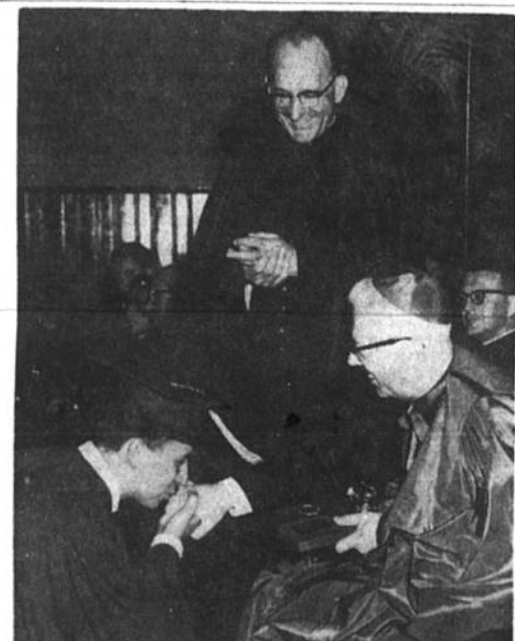
**St. Vincent Academy, Nk.** — Two partial and five state awards totaled \$11,400. Partial winners were Jacqueline Di-Giovanni, Thomas Moore, and Theresa Kosloski, Misericordia.

## Essex Appoints Summer Camp Swim Leaders

MONTCLAIR — Six waterfront leaders have been appointed by the Essex County CYO for the two summer day camps which open June 29.

Leaders at St. Thomas School, Bloomfield, will be James J. Lind, Marilyn Anderson and Stephanie Stetsko. The camp at St. Paul's School, Irvington, will have James Bell, Patricia Facht and Mrs. Carol Harward as swimming instructors.

Registration for the camps may be made at the CYO office, 425 Bloomfield Ave., on weekdays and Saturday mornings.



**FIRST HONORS** — Valedictorian Michael Horvath, kisses ring of Bishop Navagh at graduating ceremonies at Don Bosco Tech, Paterson, June 13, as Rev. Chester Wisniewski, S.D.B., principal looks on.

## Priest Presents Father's Award

BLOOMFIELD — Rev. William J. Bohnsack, who was ordained May 23 at St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton, presented the Harold F. Bohnsack Memorial award to David L. Jones, Newark, at graduation ceremonies at Essex Tech here, June 17.

This is the fourth annual award sponsored by Joseph P. Mulford, an alumnus, in honor of Father Bohnsack's father, who was health and physical education instructor at Essex Tech until his death in 1961. Father Bohnsack delivered the invocation before the last class that knew the late Mr. Bohnsack as a teacher.

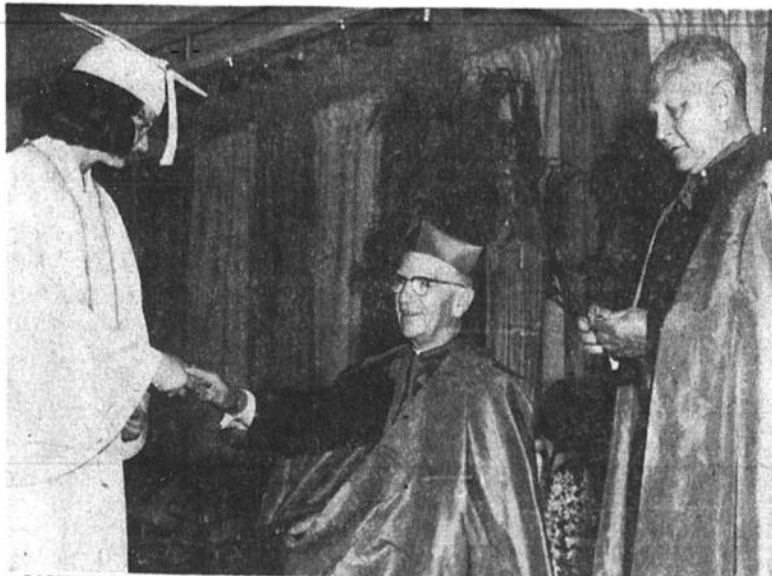
## Hudson Plans 3 Day Camps

JERSEY CITY — The Hudson County CYO will operate three summer day camps for children 7-13 from June 29 to Aug. 21.

Programs for various age groups will be held Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the following venues: CYO Center Day Camp 380 Bergen Ave., Bayonne Day Camp, Vocational High School, Ave. A6 50th St., Bayonne, and Hudson Heights Day Camp P.S. No. 8 School, Franklin St. & Sherman Ave.

A doctor will be available without charge on Monday evenings beginning June 1 for the necessary medical examinations at the CYO Center. Children may register Monday through Saturday.

For further information on registration and medical examinations parents should call HE. 3-3313.



**PARTING SMILE** — Archbishop Boland strikes informal note as Bonnie Ryan takes her leave during the first graduating ceremonies of Immaculate Heart Academy, Washington Township, June 11. Msgr. John McHenry of Our Lady of the Visitation, Paramus, stands by.

## In Youth's Corner

## Negro Returns Home With Rich Laurels

By JOHN TEEHAN

Joseph Carlton returned home to Grambling, La., this week and brought with him tangible evidence that his four-year stay at Ramsey Don Bosco was a fruitful one.

A member of the honor society since he became eligible in his sophomore year, Carlton kept his average over 90, graduating with the top average of 94.5 for the 165-member class, the largest to graduate at Don Bosco since its inception 49 years ago.

He was awarded a full tuition scholarship to Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, where he plans to start pre-med studies toward a doctor's degree.

There is one high point in his life so far, however, that will probably be cherished as a rare jewel. And that was when he received the plaudits

of his class for his farewell speech. He was the first Negro valedictorian at the school. Carlton's father, who is head custodian at Grambling College, and his mother, a former schoolteacher, wanted him to board away from home during school.

The Catholic family learned through the Salesian Fathers, who are numerous in Louisiana, of Don Bosco in Ramsey.

**FRANK GALLO** of St. Bonaventure's and William Hancock of St. Mary's were two of five Paterson boys awarded scholarships under the terms of the will of the late Peter C. Quackenbush. A third recipient, Anthony De Luccia, has been enrolled at Seton Hall University since January.

Gallo has been accepted at Seton Hall where he plans to major in physics.

Hancock plans to major in French at Assumption College, Mass.

**JOAN SOSNICKY** and Carol Pasquale, juniors at Mary-lawn of the Oranges, have been picked to participate in a summer research training program July 6-Aug. 25 by the National Science Foundation. Joan, class president and member of the Glee Club and "Lawlights" staff, is new student council president. Carol, a member of the mission unit and Genesian Club, is president of the Library Assistants and a delegate to the state section of Student Library Assistant Guild.

Outgoing student council president Nina D'Amico and Barbara Shanahan, highest honor graduate, have been awarded scholarships to the College of St. Elizabeth.

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## Area Students Visit Vienna

NEWARK — Seven North Jersey boys will be among 32 students of Regis High School, New York, who will fly to Vienna June 22 for summer studies at Vienna University. They will return August 6.

Taking advanced courses in German grammar and conversation, they will also visit the province of Tyrol, Austria, and Rome.

The area boys are Charles Colello, Hasbrouck Heights; Richard Booth, Saddle Brook; Louis Pangaro, Bloomfield; George Pacinda, New Providence; Frank Reimers, Union; Albert Sargent, Westfield, and Thomas Moorehead, Clifton.

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Additional information write to:  
**Rev. Robley Whitson Theology Department,**  
Fordham University, Silk Hall - Room #7  
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# Three Schools Dominate All Star Track Selections

By ED GRANT

NEWARK — The three schools which dominated the 1963-64 New Jersey Catholic Track Conference season also take charge of the All-Star eighth annual outdoor advocate's squad, taking 10 of 14 places.

Bergen Catholic, which won the state title for the second straight year, landed four spots, with Bill Madden a repeater in the 100 and 220. Essex Catholic, the NJCTC champion in Bergen's absence, and Christian Brothers Academy, the constant runner-up to the two leaders, have three places each.

The accolade as athlete of

the year goes to Ed Mulvihill, the CBA high jumper and pole vaulter, who has been on the all-star team since his sophomore year. Ed made it first in the high jump two years ago, was named in both events last year and is, like Madden, a double repeater this year.

MULVIHILL tied the all-time NJCTC record in the pole vault this spring, clearing 12-6. He also went over 6-3 1/2 in the

high jump, a mark only he has bettered with his record 6-4 of last year. In addition, Mulvihill placed in the broad jump at the conference championships.

The season saw six NJCTC records broken, three of them by boys who failed to make the first team. This oddity is explained by the fact that comparison of competitive records takes precedence over the clock or the tape in picking the team.

## ED MULVIHILL

ED MULVIHILL, OF CHRISTIAN BROTHERS ACADEMY EARNED THE BRASS RING AS THE TOP NEW JERSEY CATHOLIC TRACK CONFERENCE ATHLETE FOR THE 1964 OUTDOOR SEASON.

THE 17-YEAR-OLD SENIOR WON BOTH THE HIGH JUMP AND POLE VAULT TITLES AT THE NJCTC MEET, THEN TOOK THE HIGH JUMP CROWN AT THE NJ SIAA CHAMPIONSHIPS.

THE TEAM is confined to member schools of the NJCTC, as these boys compete against each other often enough to provide a true basis of comparison. Special mention should, however, be made of four athletes

## Seton Hall Sends Three to Oregon

CLIFTON — It's off to Oregon for the Germann Twins and Kevin Hennessey this week, as they become Seton Hall's first competitors in several years in the NCAA track and field championships at Corvallis June 18-20.

The Germann twins easily defended their titles at the New Jersey District AAU meet here June 14. George defeated his brother in the 880 at 1:55.1, while Herb won the mile in 4:20.4. Hennessey had placed fourth the day before in the Metropolitan AAU 880 at Yonkers.

Another local college star, Al Adams of Villanova, was headed in the other direction to compete with the New York team in a dual meet at London. Al qualified on the basis of his third place in the New York A.C. meet June 6.

George Germann and Hennessey are entered in both the 880 and mile at Corvallis, while Herb is in the mile only. The twins hope to record times which will qualify them for the national AAU meet at Rutgers June 27-28.

## Crusaders Win 41st Crown

JERSEY CITY — St. Paul of the Cross of Jersey City won its 41st team championship in the 53rd annual Hudson County Holy Name Federation track championship.

Richie Kokocinski and Maureen Sommers of runner-up St. Anne's of Jersey City, took individual honors and received Bishop Stanton Awards.

St. Paul of the Cross totaled 51 1/2, St. Anne's 29 1/2, St. Patrick's 25 1/2, St. Nicholas 22 1/2 and St. Paul's 20.

## St. Joseph's Takes Essex Loop Title

NEWARK — St. Joseph's of Maplewood captured the Essex County CYO grammar school baseball championship with 10 straight victories handing runner-up St. Thomas the Apostle of Bloomfield, its only setback of the season in the final game, 3-1.

Individual trophies were presented to members of both teams.

## Athletic Awards

PASSAIC — Athletic scholarships have been awarded to five Pope Pius boys, Michael Boryczewski, University of Arizona; John Kovalek, and Kenneth Perry, Fairleigh Dickinson; Alfred Santucci, University of Arizona, and Austin McGonigle, Eastern Montana State.

## Sports Pavilion

SPOKANE, Wash. — A million dollar sports pavilion with swimming pool, now under construction at Gonzaga University here will be named the John F. Kennedy Pavilion, according to Rev. John P. Leary, S.J., university president.



MULVIHILL IS ALSO A SUPERB COACH, HAVING TUTORED TEAM-MATE GENE FIELD, THE NUMBER TWO MAN IN THE POLE VAULT.

HOLD THAT POSE!

## Just a Hit Here Or Break There, States Carroll

NEWARK — Seton Hall University baseball coach Owen Carroll philosophically shrugged off his Pirates' elimination from the NCAA world series in Omaha, June 13, although he felt a few breaks could have made the ending of the 1964 season a happier one.

"We just could not get off the mark," he said. "Then we had to play defensively. A base hit at the right time was all that was needed," Carroll said.

Except of course in the eighth inning of the second round game with Texas A & M when the Pirates scored 11 runs to post a 14-5 victory June 10. They had dropped the opener to Maine, 5-1, June 8. Saturday's clash with Missouri went into the late innings too but it was the Missouri bats who broke through the 1-1 deadlock with two runs.

"We made errors," said Carroll, "but they were mostly of omission rather than commission. All the boys tried hard." The coach, who guided his team into the series for the first time in 18 years, said, "It is the fulfillment of college ball."

The Pirates ended the campaign with a 25-5 record.

## Smashing Climax

## Cinder Records Fly in School Season Windup

HIGHLAND PARK — Essex Catholic's Tommy Hayes and John O'Leary brought the 1964 schoolboy track and field season to a smashing close at the first annual meet of the New Jersey Association of the U.S. Track and Field Federation here June 13.

Nor were things concluded very quietly at the Eastern championships at Randall's Island the same day, as Bob Kennedy of Our Lady of the Valley posted a state record for the two-mile and Christian Brothers Academy barely missed the two-mile relay record.

O'Leary ran the fastest mile ever by a New Jersey schoolboy, 4:16.3, beating Don Morgan of Clearview by seven yards.

A wary official disqualified Greg Ryan, who placed third in 4:20.7 for "fouling" Morgan, though the latter said after the race that he was not impeded at all.

AFTER following a perfect pace by Morgan for 3-1/2 laps, the Essex runners made their move, Ryan passing first and O'Leary following. Greg couldn't hold the pace but O'Leary flew to a 59-second final lap.

In the 880, Hayes had his final crack at Phil Banashek of St. Peter's, who had beaten him for the NJCTC title and then had profited from Tommy's disqualification at

the state meet to take second behind O'Leary. Here again it was the kick which did the trick for Hayes spurring past Phil in the last 20 yards. Tommy set an NJCTC record of 1:54.9, half a second off Jim Orr's state mark, and Banashek was timed in 1:55.2.

At New York, Kennedy placed second to Don Knox of John Adams in the two-mile, running 9:32.2. This was almost five seconds under Ryan's state outdoor record of 9:37.1, set while beating Kennedy at the NJCTC meet two weeks before. Ryan has run 9:15 indoors.

CBA, which placed high with 7-1/2 points, was a surprise second to Penn Relay champion St. Mary's of Manahasset in the two-mile relay, running 7:56.8. Only Seton Hall's 7:56.1 clocking at the Penn Relays two years ago better than mark among state foursomes. Tim Sheehan and Don Rowe

each ran 1:58.2 to lead the Colts' effort. Ed Mulvihill picked up the rest of his team's points in the high jump and pole vault.

## Star Can't Afford Long Olympic Stay

LOS ANGELES — Adolph Plummer, world record holder in the quarter mile, would like to represent the U.S. in the Tokyo Olympic games this summer "but not if I must be away from my family and job too long."

## Sports Pavilion

SPOKANE, Wash. — A million dollar sports pavilion with swimming pool, now under construction at Gonzaga University here will be named the John F. Kennedy Pavilion, according to Rev. John P. Leary, S.J., university president.

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## Team Is the Same But Not the Loop

MONTCLAIR — Jack Mount, former Advocate All-Star grid and cage choice at Immaculate Conception, Montclair, has changed the name of the football league he will play in but not the team.

The West Caldwell 220-pounder, whose 6:3 figure filled in the defensive end slot for the Jersey City Giants of the Atlantic Coast loop, will report to the rookies training camp of the N.Y. Giants at Fairfield University, Conn. in July.

## Bayonne Champion

BAYONNE — Our Lady of Mt. Carmel won the Bayonne division championship of the Hudson County CYO baseball grammar school League with a 9-1 record.

Our Lady Star of the Sea was runner-up with 8-2. St. Vincent's placed third (7-3).

letes from non-member schools, who distinguished themselves during the season. These were Bill Jordan of St. Cecilia's, Englewood; who ran 48.8 in the 440; Ed Myers of Bishop Eustace, Pennsauken; and Greg Micozzi of St. Bonaventure, Paterson; who ran 4:21 and 4:21.5 in the mile, and Gil Botvin of Notre Dame, Trenton; who cleared 13-2 in the pole vault.

For the first time, there was a tie pick in one event, with

Higgins and teammate Tom Obrotka sharing the honors in the shot put. These two have been beating each other off and on for the past two years and it seemed only fair to set them as equals in their final rating.

The first team has only three junior members, but the other two clubs are filled with underclassmen. At least one of the three choices will be back next year in every event but the hurdles.

## 1964 NJCTC All-Stars

FIRST TEAM				
Event	Name	School	Class	Performance
100	Bill Madden	Bergen Catholic	Sr.	9.9
220	Bill Madden	Bergen Catholic	Sr.	21.6
440	Ron Plumstead	O. L. Valley	Jr.	51.4
880	Phil Banashek	St. Peter's (NB)	Sr.	1:55.2
1 mile	John O'Leary	Essex Catholic	Sr.	4:16.3
2 mile	Greg Ryan	Essex Catholic	Jr.	9:37.1
1200H	Charles Williams	St. Benedict's	Sr.	14.4
1800H	Charles Williams	St. Benedict's	Sr.	19.9
BJ	Jim Wenthe	Bergen Catholic	Sr.	21-1 1/4
HJ	Ed Mulvihill	CBA	Sr.	6-3 1/2
PV	Ed Mulvihill	CBA	Sr.	12-6
SP	Tom Obrotka	Bergen Catholic	Sr.	56-4 1/2
DT	John Suminski	Essex Catholic	Jr.	56-7
JT	Bob Germann	CBA	Sr.	181-9 1/2

SECOND TEAM			THIRD TEAM		
Name	School	Event	Name	School	Event
Blaszka	St. Peter's (NB)	100	Foley	St. Aloisius	100
Cunningham	O. L. Valley	220	Foley	St. Aloisius	220
Piccataggio	St. Benedict's	440	Newberger	St. Peter's (NB)	440
Hayes	Essex Catholic	880	Jamieson	St. Benedict's	880
Rowe	CBA	1 mile	Foran	St. Luke's	1 mile
Sheehan	CBA	2M	Kennedy	O. L. Valley	2M
Hasselberger	DePaul	1200H	Wenthe	Bergen Catholic	1200H
Hasselberger	DePaul	1800H	Eggers	St. Michael's (JC)	1800H
Newberger	St. Peter's (NB)	BJ	Schumacher	Essex Catholic	BJ
Scrobogna	CBA	HJ	Walsh	St. Aloisius	HJ
Field	CBA	PV	Dowling	St. Joseph's (Met)	PV
(no choice)		SP	Kanach	Roselle Catholic	SP
Obrotka	Bergen Catholic	DT	Higgins	Bergen Catholic	DT
Albers	Marist	JT	O'Brien	Essex Catholic	JT

\*NJCTC records, #ties NJCTC record.

## Assistant Coaches

### Take Head Jobs

NEWARK — Jack Jones, former assistant football coach, will replace Nick Cutro as head coach at St. Mary's, Rutherford. Richard Adubato will replace Bill Hogan as baseball mentor at Our Lady of the Valley.

Angie Scauro, who has retired as St. Luke's baseball coach after 12 years, will continue as basketball coach and teacher.

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## Final Out

## Coach Kasberger Starts Vacation With GNT Title

NEWARK — Coach Joe Kasberger can enjoy his annual Oregon vacation now but he had to wait until the last out of the last high school baseball game of the season before his qualms were put to rest.

The Gray Bees of St. Benedict's Prep kept their mentor on tenterhooks right down to the ninth inning before nosing out Montclair, 6-5, for their first Greater Newark Tournament championship June 13 at Newark's Stadium.

In doing so the Bees won their eighth straight contest, established a 25-3 record and finished the Mounties 25-game winning streak.

It WAS THE second game in a row in which St. Benedict's had to come from behind. This time it took six runs in the last two innings to overcome a 5-0 Montclair lead. Errors and wild pitches played their part in making the Gray Bees' flight to the top more difficult as tension took its toll.

For a while it looked as if Kasberger's fears that errors might mar the picture were

going to be justified in the finale. But the Bees regained their defensive poise for the final innings.

Kasberger might have been thinking of his words at the beginning of the season when he said of his squad "they're green. . . but anything that's green grows. So maybe there's some hope."

Last year St. Benedict's lost in the final tourney clash to Montclair.

IN OTHER North Jersey high school windup action last week, Our Lady of the Lake captured the North Jersey Parochial C crown by defeating Holy Family, 5-1, at Morris Hills. Coach Ken Slattery of the Lake Mohawk winners promptly challenged the South Jersey champions as he had promised. But there is little chance the clash will come about.

Pitcher Mike Murphy held the losers to three hits in five innings but had to give way for reliever Bob Maloney.

In North Hudson League cleanup St. Michael's was upset by North Bergen, 6-4, while Holy Family was turned back by Weehawken, 9-8, depriving the Union City Catholic team of a chance at the title.

Don Bosco Tech topped Edison Tech, 3-0, for the Vocational League championship as Jim Thorland notched his ninth victory in 10 outings.

The Dons, who topped Paterson Diocese All-Star choices, also shared the PCC crown with St. Bonaventure's.

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## Religion Forbidden But Poles Continue

In Poland some eight million children are taking part in a Communist experiment — Marxist education in the —

## Bishop to Visit Nutley Parish

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith June 21 at St. Mary's, Nutley, N.J. James J. Owens, pastor.

The Bishop Thanks Msgr. Owens and the other pastors of the archdiocese for making these appeals possible.

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mary grades. In addition to stressing the need for "familiarizing" children with the problems of industry, the Minister of Education has recommended the development of Communist youth groups outside of the classroom.

To reinforce this campaign, all religious have been forbidden to teach Christian Doctrine. However, in a pastoral letter signed by all the Polish Bishops, Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński asserted that religious instruction belongs within the framework of rights guaranteed the Church by the State, that the injunctions and fines of government inspectors cannot be tolerated.

Parents continue to send their children to religious classes. Poland is our spiritual mission, so prayers are in order for that land whose Catholic tradition has stood up so well in the face of Communism.

## Volunteer Nurse

### Returns to Africa

One of the first three to join the Women Volunteers Association, a lay missionary group sponsored by the Washington Archdiocese, when it

was founded in 1959, has returned to Africa for a second assignment.

Mary Moylan, 26, a registered nurse from Baltimore, has arrived in Port, Uganda, for duty at a mission hospital there. Her previous assignment was also in the Fort Port region.

Two other volunteers who left with Miss Moylan have taken up their posts at a girls' school in Nyeri, Kenya, 45 miles from the capital of Nairobi.

## Verona Fathers

### Spark Native Clergy

Sixteen years ago the Verona Fathers went to the prefecture of La Paz, Baja California. Besides this mission, the Verona Fathers have three seminaries in other parts of Mexico. The Prefect Apostolic, Msgr. John Giordani, F.S.C.J., reports that the number of vocations is encouraging and the society has already 32 Mexican members.

A fourth seminary in La Paz was opened recently for the training of secular clergy. At the present time there are 40 priests and 26 Brothers of the society working in Mexico.



KOREAN TRANSPORT — Rev. J. Daniel Schneider, M.M., of of Rutherford sets out on his bicycle for a tour of his mission parish in Nai Sou, Korea.

## Wave of Hand Builds a Church

CHONG JU, Korea — What is good example worth? Rev. J. Daniel Schneider, M.M., of Rutherford, a Maryknoll missionary here, might be able to give the answer.

When Father Schneider was assigned to open the new parish of Nai Sou, north of this city, he was faced with the problem of clearing land for a church before the rains came but there were no tractors available.

Father Schneider took his problem to Korean Army Gen. Kim, director of the base in Cheong Pyeong.

be there the day after tomorrow.

Two days later the tractor arrived — and with it an engineer to supervise the work, overnight camping equipment to shelter the men from the rains and food for all the workers.



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**JUNE: THE SACRED HEART**  
ST. GERTRUDE THE GREAT, to whom God gave the secret, was told that devotion to the Sacred Heart would be kept for a later age when men's hearts would grow cold . . . Your sacrifices during June, the month of the Sacred Heart, can help compensate for selfishness . . . Shall we use your gift "where it's needed most?"

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Msgr. Ryan

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## Land Reform Law Affects Church

LIMA (NC) — Church lands in Peru are subject to the new agrarian reform law passed by the Peruvian Congress and signed into law by President Fernando Belaunde Terry.

The Catholic Church is the only institution mentioned by name in the new law, which will condemn certain lands and reimburse owners with government bonds payable over 10 years at a price fixed by the government.

are directly affected. The law contains 248 articles.

The Catholic Church in Peru has urged the passage of an agrarian reform law for many years.

Church leaders did not ask for an exemption. It is not known exactly how much land the Church owns in Peru, where the Church depends to a great extent on income from its lands for the support of its institutions.

## ARTICLE 15 of the new law

says:  
"The rural lands of the Church, convents, monasteries and religious associations, whatever may be their creed, will be affected in their entirety."

"The only exceptions will be areas designated exclusively to teaching, social assistance, scientific investigation and to the support of those institutions. This exception will not apply to lands badly cultivated."

The law is so long and complicated it is possible it could be years before Church lands

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## Msgr. Heimbuch's Anniversary

ELIZABETH — Msgr. William C. Heimbuch, pastor of St. Genevieve's Church here and chairman of the editorial board of The Advocate, celebrated the 45th anniversary of his ordination June 14 with a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving. A native of New York, Msgr. Heimbuch was ordained June 14, 1919, after studies at the

Pontifical College of the Josephinum, Worthington, Ohio. He has spent most of his priestly life in this city, 34 years as assistant and pastor at St. Michael's and the last three years as pastor of St. Genevieve's.

Msgr. Heimbuch is Catholic chaplain for both the police and fire departments of this

city and is also a member of the Local Assistance Board. He writes a regular weekly column, titled "Catholic Information," for the Elizabeth Daily Journal.

Later this year, Msgr. Heimbuch will serve as spiritual adviser for a month-long pilgrimage to Rome, Lourdes and other European cities.



**CHECKING THE PLANS** — Very Rev. Emmet J. Norton, S.J., rector of St. Peter's Prep, checks plans for the new classroom building there with the contractors during groundbreaking ceremonies June 8. Left to right are Anthony Neri, Xaxier Censullo, Lester Nelson, Joseph Broderick, and Leo Omalewicz. Funds pledged for the million-dollar edifice have passed the \$400,000 mark.

### Camden to Start Employee Pension Plan

CAMDEN, N.J. (NC) — A non-contributory pension plan for fulltime lay employees of the Camden diocese will go into effect July 1, Archbishop

Celestine J. Damiano said. Workers will be automatically included if they are over 25 and have three years of service with the diocese.

### Institute of Press

#### To Present Award

NEWARK — The Pope Pius XII award of the New Jersey Catholic Institute of the Press will be presented at the June 25 dinner of the organization at the Newark Athletic Club.

The award is given annually to someone making a unique contribution to the community through the communication field.

### Plan Bazaar

FAIR LAWN — The annual parish bazaar of St. Anne's Church will be held June 24-27 on the church parking area. It has been announced by Rev. Justin Eeles, O.F.M., pastor.

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OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY & WEEK ENDS 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DIRECTIONS: From Broad St. Newark, West on Bloomfield Ave. 5 blocks to Mt. Prospect Ave.; turn right (north) approx. 5 blocks to 515 & 555 Mt. Prospect Avenue.

**JKISLAK**  
MANAGEMENT CORP.

581 Broad St., Newark Market 4-8000  
Residing Office on Premises Tel. 484-0340

## FAYSON LAKES

\$27,350

ACRE NEAR LAKE

Spacious attractive 5 bedroom custom home nearing completion on over-sized wooded property. Every detail underscores its comfort and quality. Living room with fireplace, full formal dining room, paneled recreation room, among the highlights of the well-planned interior. Hot water base-board heat gas fired. City water and paved road. Excellent value. Act now! Select your own decorations. A wonderful property in a superb location.

Authentic Colonial adjacent to lake on level acre. This charming home has large living room, full dining room, beautiful eat-in kitchen with built-in electric cooking. Family room, powder room and laundry all on first floor. Upstairs are 4 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. An excellent value!

Asking \$31,900

### STONYBROOK HIGHLANDS

Wooded acre with view of lakes. Residents enjoy private swimming pool. Brick and frame Mt. Vernon Colonial 1 year young. Flagstone through hall. Large eat-in kitchen, walnut finished cabinets, new GE freezer-refrigerator. Dishwasher and built-in oven and range. Big living room, full dining room, paneled recreation room with raised, heavy fireplace 22'x22'. Powder room-well on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 full tiled baths on 2nd floor. Full basement, 2 car garage. Added features include landscaping, paved drive, patio, flagstone walk, combination storm and screens, complete air conditioning by GE, wall to wall carpeting and draperies all in excellent condition. \$43,900.

Kinnelon Children will attend the new OUR LADY OF THE MAGNIFICAT SCHOOL

Homes sites from \$6,500. Built from your plans or ours.

DIRECTIONS

Rt. 23 North to Boonton Ave., Butler, turn south 2 miles to our office.

**FAYSON LAKES COMPANY**  
REAL ESTATE

Boonton Ave. at Fayson Lakes Rd., Kinnelon, Morris County, N.J.  
Terminal 8-4848

**87 SOLD IN 2 MONTHS  
JUST 10 LEFT IN SECTION 2!**

Greenview Estates is fast becoming North Jersey's most popular new community—and no wonder. Here you'll find a selection of 4 beautiful models—there's one for any size family, large or small. Features include large "dine-in" kitchens with wall ovens, countertop ranges and exhaust fans, one full and two half baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, attached garages, ample basements and dozens of luxury features.

The community is in desirable Pequannock, a "small" town with a lot of big pluses including the finest public and parochial schools, churches of all denominations, handy bus and train service to Newark and New York AND, a swimming and recreation area for the private use of residents and their guests.

Greenview Estates itself includes a 30-acre park site right on the property, sanitary sewers, (no septic) city water, paved driveways, street lights, curbs, all utilities, natural gas, fully landscaped lots and no through streets (for your child's safety.) See it yourself today...while they're still available!

**\$19,250**  
from

**10% DOWN (To Qualified Buyers)  
30 YEAR MORTGAGES**



**THE POMPTON**—3 or 4 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths (or 1 full and 2 half baths) • "dine-in" kitchen • formal dining room • 23 ft. living room • attached garage, full basement.



**THE MONTVILLE**—4 bedrooms • 1 full bath and 2 half baths • 24 ft. living room • formal dining room • "dine-in" kitchen • 20 ft. rec room • attached garage.



**THE WAYNE**—2, 3, or 4 bedrooms • 1 or 2 full baths • "dine-in" kitchen • formal dining room • attached garage • full basement.



**THE LINCOLN**—3 large bedrooms • 1 full bath and 2 half baths • formal dining room • 21 ft. living room • attached garage.

**Greenview estates**  
(ADJACENT TO WAYNE)  
Sales agent: A. Marshall Jones, Jr., Broker • 569 Rt. 23, Pompton Plains • TE 5-5880. Open Weekdays 1 P.M. to dark... all day Saturday and Sunday. Site Phone: 696-2335.

DIRECTIONS: Route 46 to Route 23 traffic circle north on Route 23 to Huffman and Boyle circle (Pompton Plains), left to Jackson Ave., left to Newark-Pompton Tpke., bear right to Lincoln Park Road, right to Slingerland Avenue, left to West Parkway, right to models. Models decorated by Huffman and Boyle.

## YOUR BEST BUY IS STILL... YOUR OWN SUMMER HOME

## at beautiful BLUE MT. LAKES

**\$2995**



NOT a "Shell" or Prefab—but a 4 room and bath cottage, custom built completely by Forde Homes, Inc. on the plot of your choice at Blue Mt. Lakes. This value is unmatched anywhere!

SPACIOUS HOMESITES

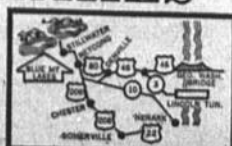
as low as **\$199** PER LOT  
**\$15. DOWN - \$5. per MONTH**  
(Min. 3 per purchaser to insure plenty of "elbow-room")

YOUR DOWN PAYMENT ENTITLES YOU TO—Recreation Center & Club House, Picnic Areas, Guarded White Sand Beaches, Swimming, Water Sports, Fishing, Boating, Hunting, Gun Club, Movies, Dancing, Olympic Size Pool.

SELECT YOUR HOMESITE—NOW! Hundreds of choice lakefront, lakeview, and wooded sites available in this 4000 acre unspoiled vacation wonderland. Two crystal-pure lakes with miles of shoreline, high atop beautiful Blue Mountain, 1500' above sea level—so easy to reach.

## Vacation Now... Retire Later... BLUE MT. LAKES

DRIVE OUT TODAY — Take Routes 3 and 46 to Denville, then right on new Interstate Route 80, to Netcong, then North on Route 206 — or, Route 10 to 46 to Netcong, then on Route 206 — follow the signs to beautiful Blue Mt. Lakes (open 7 days — 'til dark).



## COME ON DOWN...AND GET IN THE SWIM\* AT

## Stonehurst at Freehold

STONEHURST BLVD., OFF ROUTE 9  
FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP, N.J.  
"Where Nothing's Extra But Value"



\***OPENING JULY 1st**  
NEW SWIMMING POOL & CABANA CLUB... TENNIS COURTS... CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND... FOR EXCLUSIVE USE OF STONEHURST RESIDENTS.

### SPECIAL BONUS OFFER!

Buyers Whose Homes Have Not Yet Been Built Are Entitled to the Use of The Facilities of The New Recreation Center for This Season As Soon As Sales Contracts Are Signed.



Model Shown "THE WILLIAMSBURG" COLONIAL 2-STORY 4 Bedrooms... 2 1/2 Baths... Wood-Paneled Family Room... 2-Car Garage... \$25,950

**EVERY HOME INCLUDES AT NO EXTRA COST: \$2,500**

WORTH OF  
• CALORIC APPLIANCES  
• HOTPOINT APPLIANCES  
• CARRIER WEATHERMAKER  
YEAR 'ROUND CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

Ideally located in the heart of fast-growing Freehold in historic Monmouth County. Nearby are modern public and parochial schools... all houses of worship... shopping centers... express highways and air-conditioned buses to Newark, Jersey City and New York.

**5 FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOMES OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.**  
NOW WITH DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME YOU CAN DRIVE DOWN AFTER SUPPER AND SEE OUR NEW HOMES AND SWIMMING POOL UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

DIRECTIONS: N. J. Turnpike to Exit 11 or Garden State Parkway to Exit 127; then stay on Rt. 9 south to STONEHURST AT FREEHOLD (1 1/4 miles south of Freehold Raceway traffic circle) at Schanck Road.

## YOUR CHOICE OF 8 Custom-Quality Colonial & Contemporary 2-Story ... Bi-Level & Ranch Models

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 & 2 1/2 Baths • Full Basements • 1 & 2-Car Garages • Brick Fronts • Professionally Landscaped Plots 125' x 200' Min. (More Than 1/2 Acre) • CITY SEWERS & CITY WATER (NO SEPTIC TANKS OR WELLS) • CITY GAS & ELECTRICITY • PAVED STREETS, CONCRETE CURBS, PAVED DRIVEWAYS, CONCRETE SERVICE WALKS... ALL IN & PAID FOR... NO ASSESSMENTS.

Prices From **\$20,950 to \$25,950**

COMPLETE — NO EXTRAS!  
10% Down for Qualified Buyers  
30-Year Mortgage Available  
No Closing Costs  
**50 MIN. FROM NEWARK  
65 MIN. FROM N.Y.C.**

Another  
**JAMES D'AGOSTINO**  
Project

Exclusive Sales Agent  
**GARRETT H. FELTER, Realtor**  
Stonehurst Blvd., Freehold Township, N.J.  
Sales Office Phone: 482-9111  
FREE BROCHURE MAILED ON REQUEST



## New Model Debuts This Weekend

**A Kaylon Release**  
FREEHOLD (PFS) — The 75-foot Monmouth ranch makes its debut this weekend, the fifth new model at the 250-house Stonehurst-at-Freehold community on Stonehurst Blvd. and Schanck Rd., off Route 9. It is priced at \$23,950. Builder James D'Agostino of J.D. Construction Co. of Cresskill offers Stonehurst homes from \$20,950. He is placing

them on fully-landscaped plots 125X200 feet and larger in an area which will have city sewers, water and all improvements.

The homes are complete with no extras and all homes will have Carrier year-round air-conditioning. Sales are under the direction of Garrett H. Felter of Tenafly.

D'Agostino also is completing a swimming pool.

## UNMATCHED LOCATION SEACREST BEACH HOMES

(ON THE ATLANTIC OCEAN)  
SEACREST, N. J.

**MODEL HOMES**  
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

- Private Beach Club
- Fine View of Barnegat Bay
- Liberal Financing available
- Select your lot now

### FREE GAS DRYER WITH ALL GAS

Directions: Garden State Parkway South to Exit 82; then East on Rt. 37 to Seaside Heights; then north (approx.) 2 miles on Rt. 35.

SEACREST REALTY CO.

793-6241 - 349-5487

## New Offices Help Meet Expansion

**An S.O.T. Release**

FREEHOLD (PFS)—Young, fast-growing U.S. Home & Development Corp. of Lakewood is completing a new, modern executive office building on Rt. 9 here to meet its expansion needs.

The corporation's growing administrative, general office and bookkeeping departments, as well as its management staff, will be housed in a gracious, 75-ft.-long, 3,600 sq. ft. Colonial styled brick building located conveniently near the highway.

According to Robert Winnerman, president of the publicly-owned U.S. Home & Development Corp., the new offices incorporate all the latest and most advanced construction features for modern business operations, including full air-conditioning, acoustic ceilings for noise control, spacious work areas with efficient, pre-planned traffic patterns.

U.S. Home & Development Corp.'s current mid-Jersey developments include the successful 500-home Candlewood community on Rt. 9 in Howell Twp., and Juniper Farms, a luxury community at Freehold.

The company is planning to introduce its latest and largest new home development on Rt. 9 in Marlborough Twp., north of Freehold, in the near future.

## 4 Models Offered

## Greenview Sales Near 100

**A Kaylon Release**

PEQUANNOCK (PFS) — Sales are closing in on the 100 mark at the 263-house Greenview Estates community off Slingerland Ave. and Lincoln Park Rd., west of the Newark-Pompton Tpke., and Rt. 23 here. Occupancies are now well under way.

Builder William Dudiak of Pequannock Twp. reports 88 homes sold as sales near completion in the first two sections.

He also notes that five buyers have been moved in and about 10 more are due to be in residence by the end of the month.

Dudiak is offering four models in Cape Cod, Colonial two-story, split-level and bi-level designs from \$19,490 and

the homes are available with 16% down, 30-year conventional financing. A. Marshall Jones Jr. of Pompton Plains is in charge of sales for the development.

Greenview Estates is the largest housing community in Morris County and homes are being built on fully-landscaped plots averaging 109X175 feet. The plots will be serviced by sanitary sewers and will have all improvements.

Models include the Wayne Cape Cod, the Pompton two-story, the Lincoln split-level and the Montville bi-level.

The Wayne Cape Cod model features claspboard in front with cedar shakes on the side. Entry is up a few steps to a covered portico and into a living room which features a picture window.

## VACATION OR LIVE YEAR-ROUND! IN YOUR OWN WATERFRONT HOME!

Buy Now To Insure Summer Occupancy



**\$6990**  
ONLY \$690 DOWN • \$53.16 MONTHLY  
NO CLOSING COSTS!

Every home has 3 large bedrooms/living room with screened 12-ft. sliding glass wall leading to roofed-in porch/paneled walls/tiled bath/kitchen with 40-gal. Hotpoint hot water heater/copper plumbing/boilerboard heat and insulation. City sewers and city water included!

ALL ON YOUR OWN PRIVATE LAGOON!  
Only 3 minutes to free ocean bathing

## Beach Haven WEST

Just 3 Minutes From Ocean Bathing!  
Beach Haven West, N. J.

SO EASY TO REACH! South on Garden State Parkway to Exit 63; then East on Route 72 for 5 miles directly to BEACH HAVEN WEST; turn right to models.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK • PHONE: 609-HY 2-2400  
M. L. SHAPIRO / BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS SINCE 1924

WHEN  
VISITING  
THESE HOMES  
MENTION  
THE ADVOCATE

★ ★ ★  
a community of  
Early American Residences

## SCOTT FARM

located in rustic Wall  
Township — Monmouth  
County

4 models —

\$21,900 to \$26,000

Walter Pfeiffer — Architect

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Belmar Exit (#97), to Route 38, then take first left, Allenwood Road, OR via Route 34 to Belmar Blvd., then right at blinker (Allenwood Road). Models located on Allenwood Road between Belmar Blvd. and Route 38.

Telephone 681-2420



The Provincetown—\$21,900



The Captain's House—\$23,900



The Virginian—\$22,900

NOW! in one of New Jersey's  
most famed lake recreation areas  
4 BRAND NEW  
value packed

**Custom**  
model Homes  
for you to choose from  
PLUS  
4 existing all-brick models

Superb value in a prime suburban location . . . Enjoy year 'round vacation living—fishing, boating, swimming and water skiing at famous Budd Lake, only a mile away. Bask in the privacy of your own half-acre plot—just 40 minutes from Newark and New York. Choose from 8 different models—custom designed to your specifications. Stop by today: weekends 9 'til dark; weekdays call 347-4241 or 347-3651 for an appointment. Homes from

\$18,300



THE EDISON—Brick and aluminum, 3-bedroom bi-level rancher, 1-car garage, large living room, dining room, and full basement—Only \$18,300.



THE ELDORADO — 3-bedroom all-brick ranch, 1-car garage, 1 bath, spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, big closets, full basement. \$19,200.



THE JEFFERSON BI-LEVEL — Brick and aluminum siding; living room; dining room; kitchen; 3-bedrooms; bath off master bedroom; family room; utility, storage and laundry rooms; 1½ baths; fireplace; 1-car garage. From \$21,700.



THE MADISON—Large brick ranch with fireplace, 2 full baths, 3-bedrooms, large step-down living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room with sliding glass doors, full basement, 1-car garage. From \$22,450.

DIRECTIONS: Route 46 west past Natcong and Budd Lake to Smithtown Road; turn right on Smithtown Road and continue past Shore Road intersection, 750 yards to Old Indian Springs Road; turn right to Ridge Road and Model Homes.

Offering These Superior Features:

- Hotpoint Deluxe Ranges
- Custom Kitchen Cabinets
- All-Brick Exteriors
- Marble Window Sills
- Heated Concrete Basements
- Macadam Driveways
- Steel I-Beam Construction

10%  
DOWN  
LIBERAL FINANCING  
1/2 ACRE  
PLOTS

**Stampa ESTATES**  
RIDGE ROAD BUDD LAKE, NEW JERSEY

June 18, 1964

THE ADVOCATE 19

## Longview at Freehold

COLTS NECK ROAD (RT. 537) / FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP / MONMOUTH COUNTY, N. J.

FREEHOLD'S NEWEST & FINEST RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY

CHOICE OF 3 CUSTOM-PLANNED MODELS  
ON LANDSCAPED PLOTS 100' x 200'

PRICED FROM  
**\$21,990**

10% DOWN / 30-YEAR MORTGAGES

**EVERY HOME INCLUDES AT NO EXTRA COST:**

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING  
FOR YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT

And All These Color-Coordinated Appliances:

- HOTPOINT Refrigerator-Freezer . . . Automatic Washer . . . Automatic Dryer . . . Automatic Dishwasher.
- CALORIC Oven Range . . . Charcoal Filtered Hood . . . Splash Plate . . . Sink . . . Caddie.



"THE COUNTRY SQUIRE" COLONIAL SPLIT RANCH \$21,990  
8 Rooms . . . 3 Bedrooms . . . 2½ Baths . . . Wood-Paneled Recreation Room . . . Oversized Garage.



"THE VILLAGER" COLONIAL 2-STORY \$26,490

8 Rooms . . . 4 Bedrooms . . . 2½ Baths . . . Paneled Recreation Room with Wood-Burning Fireplace . . . 2-Car Garage.

All Utilities, Including City Sewers and City Water . . . Paved Roads, Sidewalks and Curbs . . .

DRIVE DOWN THIS WEEK END  
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOMES OPEN DAILY  
& WEEK ENDS FROM NOON TO DUSK

55 MINUTES FROM NEWARK / 60 MINUTES FROM N. Y. C.

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 127, then south on Route 9 to Route 34; continue south on Route 34 to traffic light at Colts Neck Road (Rt. 537). (at Colts Neck) (on right) turn right on Rt. 537 and continue to Longview at Freehold. OR: N. J. Turnpike to Exit 11 to Route 9; then proceed as above.

Deer by:  
Wm. Barlett  
Another Fine Community by:  
PETER PETILLO ASSOCIATES, INC.  
Sales Agents:  
CAVANAUGH & BROWN  
Sales Office Phone:  
HO 2-2112 or EL 6-7500

IF YOU  
THINK ALL  
APARTMENTS  
ARE ALIKE . . .  
WAIT UNTIL  
YOU SEE

## Mt. Arlington Knolls

GARDEN APARTMENTS (Overlooking Lake Hopatcong)  
MT. ARLINGTON, N. J.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE UNIQUE FEATURES  
THAT MAKE THESE APARTMENTS SO DIFFERENT:

- SUPERB LOCATION high on a wooded hillside on the East Shore of beautiful Lake Hopatcong, away from traffic and noise.
- SPACIOUS OUTDOOR BALCONIES — Each apartment has a balcony designed for privacy and cool relaxation.
- CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING — Each apartment is a "bryant" "SPRINGTIME HOME" with its own individually controlled BRYANT heating and central air conditioning system to bring you the "freshness of spring" 12 months a year . . . at the touch of your fingertips. You'll enjoy cozy warmth in winter and the coolness of constantly circulated, filtered and dehumidified air in the summer. You can rely on BRYANT for quiet, dependable and economical performance year 'round.
- SOUND CONDITIONING construction between apartments providing maximum quiet and privacy.
- CALORIC COLOR-COORDINATED KITCHENS with Range, Ventilating Hood and Sink.
- HOTPOINT 12 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR.
- FULL-SIZE DINING ROOMS PLUS EATING SPACE IN KITCHENS.
- WALK-IN CLOSETS.
- STORAGE SPACE.
- COMPLETE LAUNDRY FACILITIES.
- ON-SITE PARKING.

FURNISHED MODEL APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS

RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES — TEL. 398-9725

DIRECTIONS: Route 46 to Route 80 to Howard Blvd. (Mt. Arlington Exit). Follow signs to MT. ARLINGTON KNOLLS. OR: Route 10 or Route 46 to Ledgewood Circle; then bear right to Landing (at Lake Hopatcong); proceed on East Shore past entrance to Bertrand's Island and continue to MT. ARLINGTON KNOLLS; turn right to top of hill and APARTMENTS.

JULY  
OCCUPANCY  
1 & 2 BEDROOMS  
APARTMENTS

From

**\$118 MO.**

PRIVATE BEACH &  
RECREATION AREA  
AVAILABLE FOR MT.  
ARLINGTON KNOLLS  
RESIDENTS ONLY.

ONLY 40 MINUTES FROM  
NEWARK & NEW YORK CITY

Only minutes away are houses of worship . . . shopping centers . . . golf courses . . . buses . . . and express highways including Route 10, 46 and the new Route 80 Freeway.



Fr. Soloman Ordination

NEW YORK — Rev. Louis E. Soloman, S.J., of Waldwick, will be ordained a priest in the Society of Jesus at Fordham University Chapel June 18 by Francis Cardinal Spellman.

Father Soloman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Soloman of Waldwick. He attended St. Luke's High School, and Antioch College in Ohio before



**FR. SOLOMAN**

entering the Jesuit novitiate at Guelph, Ont., in 1951.

After his classical studies at St. Andrew-on-Hudson, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Father Soloman took philosophy at Loyola Seminary, Shrub Oak. He taught mathematics at Fordham Prep from 1958 to 1961 and then began theological studies at Woodstock College, Md.

On June 21, Father Soloman will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at St. Luke's Church at 12:30 p.m. Assisting will be Rev. William J. Duffy, pastor, as archpriest. The deacon and subdeacon will be Rev. Francis Fahey, S.J., of Fordham Prep and Rev. Mr. Robert Cregan, S.J., of Woodstock College. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Francis M. O'Byrne, S.J., of Fordham University.

Father Soloman has been assigned for the summer to St. Luke's parish in New York City and will take graduate studies at New York University.

Back Brazil Government

**RIO DE JANEIRO** — A group of Brazil's Bishops have expressed their support of their nation's revolutionary regime and "demanded that it root out all 'social injustices and other forms of materialism so destructive that they beget Communism.'"

In a joint statement signed by Brazil's two Cardinals and 23 other Ordinaries, warned that police repressions and paper condemnation of Communism would not effect the necessary reforms.

They called on authorities to avoid arbitrary measures, violence and tyranny in punishing the guilty and rooting out dissident elements, and denounced charges that the nation's Catholics are Communists or pro-Communists.

A revolution April 1 deposed the regime of Joao Goulart and installed Umberto Castello Branco as president.

Help Police, Catholics Urged

**BROOKLYN, N.Y. (NC)** — Catholics in Brooklyn and Queens have been asked by Church authorities to cooperate with police to help end the recent series of teenage gang attacks.

A letter sent by Msgr. John J. Haneghan, chancellor of the Brooklyn Diocese, asked Catholics to respect local authority and suggested that they restrict church meetings to the daylight hours.

The letter was circulated at the request of police officials and was read in some churches and schools. It urged Catholics to do their part by giving good example "of respect for the lives and God-given rights and the property of others — public and private."

Leon Paul Named Stein Guild Head

**NEW YORK (NC)** — The Edith Stein Guild, an organization founded to promote better understanding between Catholics and Jews, has elected writer and educator Leon Paul, as its new president. The group was named for Edith Stein, a convert and Carmelite nun killed by the Nazis in 1942.

Family Life

**PRE-CANA FOR THE ENGAGED**

July 12-19 — Sacraments, Immaculate Conception, RR 3-9041.

July 12-19 — Hershey Heights, Little Flower, RR-0212.

July 12-19 — Nutley, St. Mary's, OR 3-8052.

Aug. 2-9 — Bergenfield, St. John, RR-0212.

Aug. 2-9 — Livingston, St. Philomena's, OR 3-8052.

**MEMBER COMMUNITY CCP CHARGE PLAN**

**You always DO BETTER AT**

**RICKEL**

**SHOP EVENINGS TILL 10**

**Uni-card**

**"CHARGE IT" TAKE MONTHS TO PAY!**

**CARRY-ALL BERNZ-O-MATIC TORCH KIT 4.88**

Complete with Pencil Burner, Utility Burner, Soldering Tip, Flame Spreader, Sparker and Cylinder. List 9.95

**FREE METAL CARRYING CASE!**

**NEW! RICKEL BLACK SEAL DRIVEWAY COATING 3.95**

RICKEL LOW PRICE 5-GAL CAN

**PROTECT • PRESERVE • BEAUTIFIES**

MANUFACTURED WITH OXIDIZED ASPHALT FOR QUICK DRYING

**FAMOUS "WEN" POWER TOOLS**

**"WEN" ALL SAW 22.88**

A Safe, Versatile, Heavy Duty, Fast-Cutting, Power Saw. Handles the Toughest Jobs!

**"WEN" 3-INCH BELT SANDER 29.88**

Made by America's Foremost Power Tool Manufacturer, 4 1/4" Amp. Motor. Quality Built-in Features Throughout!

**"WEN" ZIP SAW 29.88**

Cuts Flush to Wall... to Floor! 3200 — 1" Strokes Per Minute. Unique Base Plate Permits Complete Cutting Flexibility with No Adjustments.

Cuts Anything Anywhere Fast!

**"WEN" 2-SPEED 7" COMB. SANDER/POLISHER 19.88**

IT'S A SANDER AT 3400 RPM IT'S A POLISHER AT 1800 RPM SOUPED UP 1/2 H.P. MOTOR

Complete with Polishing Bonnet and Sanding Discs. Ideal for Wood, Metal, Plastic, etc.

**"SKIL" JIGSAW 19.88**

CUTS 2x6" BOARD IN 14 SECONDS!

This New Saw Cross Cuts, Rips, Scrolls, Notches... Even Makes Its Own Starting Hole!

Orbital Cutting Action Reduces Blade Drag!

Powerful 1 1/2" Stroke Operates at 4,000 Strokes Per Minute!

**"SKIL" 5 1/2" COMPACT SAW 19.88**

Saves Hours on Workshop or Home Repairs! Hardtooth combination Blade, Blade Wrench, 3-Wire Cord with 3-Prong Plug. Universal Motor, 5.5 Amp., Standard 115V., 3650 RPM. Cuts 2" lumber at 90°, 1" at 45°. Bevel. Lightweight... Easy to Handle!

HIGHEST QUALITY... LOWEST PRICE!

**Black & Decker U-171 UTILITY HEDGE TRIMMER 19.88**

CUTS FULL 1 1/2" SWATH AT 3,000 CUTTING STROKES PER MINUTE • EASY TO USE • ONLY 3 POUNDS

REVERSIBLE SIDE HANDLE FOR SOUTH PAWS

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF BLACK & DECKER HEDGE TRIMMERS AND LAWN TRIMMER EDGERS... AT RICKEL LOW, LOW PRICES!

**Black & Decker U-112 1/4" UTILITY FIXKIT 16.88**

Modern Styled High Strength Case

BEAUTIFUL MODERN KIT CONTAINS:

- U-100 1/4" Utility Drill
- Bench Stand
- Chuck Key
- 3" Wire Wheel
- Brush
- 5" Bubble Backing Pad
- Lumber Pad
- Polishing Pad
- Wheel Arbor
- With Washers
- Paint Mixer
- 3" Grinding Wheel
- Multi-Purpose Carrying Case
- 4-Pc. Sanding Disc Ass.
- 3-Pc. Twist Drill Bit Ass.

**6-FT. CALIFORNIA REDWOOD TABLE SET 22.88**

WITH 2 BENCHES

PRE-STAINED 4-BOARD TOP

**HI-LOW DELUXE CHOW WAGON 22.88**

With Fixed Hood and UL Approved Electric Motor Operated Rotisserie.

Rounded Square Design • 576 Sq. Inches of Working Space

Up Front Grid Adjustment • Black-N-Brass Finish

**RICKEL POKER TABLE SENSATION! 29.88**

BEAUTIFUL ALL-PURPOSE FURNITURE FINISHED WOOD FOLDING UTILITY POKER TABLE

- Green Felt Center
- Eight Glass Ash Trays
- Quality Constructed for Longer Wear and Durability
- Seats Eight People Comfortably
- Smooth Blend Finish That Is Easy To Keep Clean
- Positive Locking Folding Legs

PLUS SOLID TOP SERVICE COVER Converts Table in Seconds... Ideal for Dining Table, Sewing Table, Children's Study or Play Table.

**ALL FOR ONLY 29.88**

RICKEL HAS A COMPLETE POKER TABLE DEPARTMENT

**JUST ARRIVED FACTORY FRESH SHIPMENT "DELTA" Single Lever KITCHEN FAUCET 18.95**

INSTANTLY ADJUSTS WATER TEMPERATURE!

- One Moving Part
- Sparkling Chrome Finish
- Positive Water Temperature and Volume Control
- Smooth One Hand Operation

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED AGAIN... COME EARLY AND GET YOURS!

**"PARKWAY" ANTHRACILT POOL FILTER KIT 22.88**

10-Gallon Tank with Bolt-On Cover

Epoxy Phenolic Lining

30 lbs. Anthracil Filter Media

3 Super-Flex Hoses

Aluminum Pump

Heavy Duty Brass Strainer

Uses Your Own 1725 RPM 1/3 or 1/4 Motor

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# TOPIC

The Advocate

## NEWMAN CLUBS

*Admit a God, and you introduce among the subjects of your knowledge, a fact encompassing, closing in upon, absorbing, every other fact conceivable. How can we investigate any part of any order of knowledge, and stop short of that which enters into every order? — John Henry Cardinal Newman, "The Idea of a University."*

### Mass Education and a Century-Old Dream . . .



Jackie Kirk of Linden, Newark State; Bill Anthony of Boston, Rutgers

**L**AST YEAR more than 4.5 million young people attended U.S. colleges and universities. Slightly more than a million of them were Catholics. Of these, 360,000 jammed America's Catholic colleges and universities. The remaining 726,000 were in secular institutions of higher learning.

This phenomenon of large-scale higher education, mushrooming since World War II, has called the Church to renewed activity in an apostolate begun by students 70 years ago. The first Newman Club was formed at the University of Pennsylvania in 1893, banding together Catholic students under the patronage of England's John Henry Cardinal Newman (1801-1890) who had enunciated in his educational classic, "The Idea of a University," the principle: what does it profit a man if he learn all the secrets of the universe except the transcendent one, God.

Today there are Newman Clubs for students of more than 900 U.S. colleges and universities. They function, since 1962, as a full-fledged component of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, with the approval of the American Bishops. In New Jersey there are 23 college Newman Clubs and two for nursing schools, as well as a Newman Club Alumni Association.

"We are dealing with the most select group of the Mystical Body," says Rev. William J. Daly of

Seton Hall Prep, chaplain to the N.J. Province of Newman Clubs embracing the entire state. "Today's college students will be tomorrow's parents, teachers, leaders in science, industry and government."

"If we can provide them with a deeper insight into their religion at the same time as they are developing on the academic level, they will carry this into their home life, their business or professional and social life in the future."

**T**hat is the goal. The technique is a program of religious, intellectual, cultural and social activities, combined with counselling, which functions in varying ways, depending upon the hospitality offered the Newman Club by the secular college, and according to the availability of Newman chaplains and funds.

"The ideal," says Father Daly, "is a Newman Center on the campus with a fulltime chaplain." This was the unrealized dream of Cardinal Newman. Such a center would constitute a "college parish" and become an influential force on the campus and beyond.

But of the 925 priests appointed by U.S. Bishops as Newman chaplains, only 235 are fulltime. And of the 913 American colleges which have some form of Newmanism, only 175 have a campus Newman center. In New Jersey, there is no priest ap-

pointed to devote all his time to the Newman apostolate — even Father Daly has to snatch time for Newmanism from his duties as teacher and assistant headmaster of Seton Hall Prep — nor is there a Newman center.

The result, coupled with the fact that such a large percentage of N.J. college students are commuters, is that only 14% of some 27,000 Catholic students in the state's secular colleges and universities belong to Newman Clubs. This is 3% above the national average.

**B**ut Newmanism is growing in New Jersey — since 1955 when the New Jersey Province of Newman Clubs was formed with Father Daly as chaplain, the number of Newman campuses has increased from seven to 23. And the effectiveness of the movement to individuals and groups puts New Jersey's Newman Clubs among those in which Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta found "an intellectual and spiritual ferment that characterizes one of the finest lay apostolates in the Church."

Archbishop Hallinan spoke as episcopal moderator of the national Newman Club Federation, sounding the keynote of Newmanism in this modern age of the Church, the era the Popes have called the age of awakening of the layman. Observing that

(Continued on Page 2)





The emblem of the Newman Club is a seven sided-seal which circumscribes the shield taken from the coat of arms of Cardinal Newman with its three hearts, two divided from the third by a wavy line. A band, inscribed with Newman's motto, "Cor ad Cor Loquitur" (Heart Speaks to Heart) and three pearls encir-

cles the coat of arms.

Radiating from the bank to each point of the seal are seven large heraldic shafts of light. Within each segment formed by the extended rays are seven small shafts of light.

The seven sides are symbolic of the seven sacraments of the Church. The large shafts of light represent the light of

sanctifying grace. The small shafts signify the pervading light of actual grace.

The single human heart tends upward, across the wavy line of trials and temptations of this life to union with the Hearts of Jesus and Mary. The three pearls stand for the Divine Persons of the Blessed Trinity.

## A Year With a Newman Club

"A good Newman Club elevates the tone of the whole school," says Rev. William J. Daly, director of the N.J. province of Newman Clubs. "And in this state we are proud to have many such clubs."

One of the best is at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, a charter member of the province when it was formed in 1955 and named the state's outstanding club of the 1963-1964 school year.

Always active, the club was injected with renewed spirit and fresh ideas this year under the direction of Rev. Charles W. Herr, chaplain, and John Di Maria, president.

One of its projects was to foster understanding among the various faiths on campus. Through constant prompting and hard work members were instrumental in forming the "Inter-religious Council."

The council is comprised of the Newman Club, the Jewish Fellowship, and the Christian (Protestant) Fellowship which, aside from promoting the ecumenical spirit, increases awareness of a religious atmosphere among the student body.

An extensive orientation day at the start of the term was the council's first big undertaking. Each of the three units established separate exhibits to appeal to new students of its faith. As a result, the Newman Club gained nine new members. They were received in a formal Newman Club initiation, the first in the state.

Another project started this year was a "First Friday Club." Many Catholic students who are not members of the Newman Club participate in Mass and receive Communion on each first Friday and every Friday of Advent and Lent at St. Peter and Paul Church.

Every year, the province sponsors an "entree project" in which each club is asked to participate. This year the appeal was to collect books for a mission library in Nicaragua. Stevens' members chipped in 189 books topping every club in the province.

Newman Club meetings are held there four times a month. Every other meeting is devoted to business. At the remaining two, guest speakers are featured. The entire student body received invitations to hear talks on Communism, marriage, the Vatican Council, beatniks, civil rights, etc.

"We also sponsored a speaker whose topic was The Existence of God," says Di Maria. "Everyone in the school was

asked to present challenges. We packed the house.

"What we were hoping for was that perhaps someone who did not believe in God would begin to doubt his position after hearing the talk. If we got through to only one person, then I think we accomplished our purpose."

Members of the various religious organizations were invited to many of the dances held by the Newman Club and a theater party which was given in January. Favorable comments from all sides indicate that these combined social functions greatly enhance the ecumenical spirit.

The Newman Club at Jersey City State College, which is not allowed to function on campus, was a special project of Stevens Newmanites.

Stevens invited their "sister club" to meetings and dances and sponsored many projects with them. This spring, the two groups took children from St. Mary's Orphanage on a picnic.

"This keeps the interest and morale of the Jersey City students alive," says Di Maria. "With the need of a Newman Club on a secular campus growing so important, none should be allowed to fold if there is a spark of interest left."

Di Maria, who was graduated this term, was instrumental in starting a Newman Club at the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, L.I. which he attended before he came to Stevens. "By talking to atheists, agnostics and people from other faiths," he said, "I found that even though I was graduated from a Catholic high school, I felt inadequate to answer many of their challenges."

"I wanted to know more about my Faith on a higher level and thought that the Newman Club would be the way to achieve it. Cardinal Newman said that he wanted a Catholic laity who knew what they believed and why. The whole Newman movement is centered around this philosophy."

Di Maria, who will be married soon and live in upstate New York hopes to stay active in the Newman movement there as an alumnus.

Father Herr, who has been chaplain at Stevens since 1956, is "very proud of these men" and their "alive" club.

"There is a great deal of satisfaction in working with them. They are really concerned with their spiritual life and as a priest I am only too anxious and happy to counsel and help them keep their interest in the Faith."

## For Mass Education, A Century-Old Dream Applies

(Continued from Page 1)

"the time for the lukewarm Catholic has passed," he said "the Catholic student must act from deep faith and total loyalty to the Church, but he must realize that all the answers are not found in the catechism."

While the Newman Club is conceived as the student's link with the Church while he matures in a largely secular environment, Newmanism, in fact, goes far beyond the function of safeguarding the Faith of the student, of encouraging him to fulfill his obligations as a Catholic. Its intellectual apostolate is geared to the formation of knowledgeable Catholic leaders.

Meeting weekly or bi-weekly in classrooms on campus or in facilities of nearby parishes, New Jersey's Newmanites hear speakers on topics vital to the Church in the modern world, discuss their own problems and those of the social order, plan a round of activities that includes days of recollection, retreats, Communion breakfasts, pilgrimages, liturgical actions like Bible Vigils, and social events like dances and picnics.

At least four times a year impressive regional events are sponsored for all members of the province. These include the five-day Newman School of Catholic Thought which brings Newmanites to a Catholic college campus during summer vacation for lectures and symposiums; the October Leadership Day at which a series of speakers outline the responsibilities of the Catholic student to the world; the November Education Day featuring addresses and panel discussions on philosophy, literature, and Church history; and the March convention of the Newman province, at which lectures and discus-

sions are again geared to imparting in participants a deeper understanding of the Church in the modern world.

The results, particularly since 1955, have not gone unnoticed. Even school officials who were reluctant to grant permission for formation of Newman Clubs have expressed the opinion that Newmanism has benefitted the school. "Since Newman Club members promote the apostolate of good example and participation in other campus organizations, they can't help but have a profound influence on the student body, the faculty and the administration," Father Daly points out.

Ambitious to form Newman Clubs at colleges where none exist, Father Daly sees an even greater need to reach the students on Newman campuses and attract them with Newmanism's value and importance.

Archbishop Boland once called the Newman Club the best means for bringing a knowledge and respect for religious truth to secular college life, and charged Newmanites to "bring the Faith, and keep the Faith alive on the secular college campus."

In Cleveland, Archbishop Edward F. Hoban forbade those under his jurisdiction to attend secular colleges that do not have Newman Clubs. "We feel an obligation," he wrote, "to bring to the attention of Catholic students and their parents that one of the most important considerations in choosing a college must be the preservation of Faith."

New Jersey's Newman Alumni carries on a campaign to alert secular college students to the opportunities of Newman Club membership, contact-

ing high school graduates, principals and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine directors, and speaking in schools.

When the day comes that a priest is released for fulltime work in the Newman Apostolate, Father Daly favors the idea of his assignment to a particular campus, where the complete job of Newman chaplain could be performed for those students, rather than have him spread himself thin among all the colleges in a wide area.

Meanwhile, Newman Clubs increase, with the impetus often coming from the grass-roots level of the students. In 1958 a student nurse at Orange Memorial Hospital wrote to Father Daly asking if he would initiate a Newman Club there. He visited and addressed the Catholic students. At the end of the term Archbishop Boland appointed a chaplain and the club has been active since. The following year a friend of the Orange Memorial student wrote Father Daly from Mountsides Hospital School of Nursing, Montclair. Soon a Newman Club was functioning with a chaplain there.

Briskly active and habitually broad-grinning, Father Daly never tires of singing the praises of Newmanites. "The greatest thing about working with Newman Clubs," he says, "is the inspiration provided by these fine young men and women who are devoted to the knowledge and practice of their Faith."

"An educated and zealous Newmanite can help many fellow students, particularly those without a Catholic background, to find the truth. To use a phrase of Cardinal Newman's, they can lead people 'out of the shadows and into the truth'."



## WHY IT IS 'NEWMAN'

Who was he — this man whose influence spread across an ocean and a century? Why is John Henry Cardinal Newman the patron of hundreds of Catholic clubs established at U.S. colleges and universities?

Cardinal Newman was a man who aimed to spread the Faith into every area of life. One of his prime concerns was the Catholic student attending a non-Catholic university.

Born in 1801 in staunchly Anglican England, Newman was deeply religious and after attending Oxford University was ordained as a minister of the Anglican church.

As curate of a small church he became known as a preacher, while completing post-graduate work as a Fellow at Oriel College, an extension of Oxford.

During this period he became concerned with the manner in which the government was controlling the country's ecclesiastical affairs. Although Catholics had been granted "emancipation," tight controls were still exercised. He made an intense study of the Catholic Church.

When his review, which he entitled "Tract 90," was completed, he aroused a storm of criticism among the public and Anglican clergy. He refused to withdraw his challenges, finally resigning from his parish and Oxford.

Following a period of solitude, Newman decided to enter the Catholic Church in 1845. Two years later he was ordained in Rome.

When he returned to England, he gathered a group of men, most of whom were converts, and founded St. Philip's Oratory, at Birmingham.

Newman continued to write, speak and arouse controversy. One of his main projects was establishing a Catholic University in Dublin. Although the project failed, from it grew Newman's carefully planned treatise, "The Idea of a University." He was the constant champion of the primacy religion should have in true education.

Newman became a Cardinal in 1878.

"I want a laity," he once said, "not arrogant, not rash in speech, not disputatious, but men who know their religion, who enter into it, who know just where they stand, who know what they hold, and what they do not, who know their creed so well that they can give an account of it, who know so much of history that they can defend it. I want an intelligent, well instructed laity."

His dream of a Catholic center on the Oxford campus was never realized.

However, his voice was heard by five medical students at the University of Pennsylvania in 1893 and they chose him as patron of their Catholic student club.

His ideas of philosophy were adopted to guide the club "from shadows and symbols into truth," a phrase he had applied to his own life.

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**Newman Chaplain** The scene can be the campus of almost any New Jersey college, the time almost any evening of the week. The broad-grinning, animated priest will be Rev. William J. Daly, N.J. Newman Club chaplain, in the center of a group of students, talking things over, counseling, encouraging. Here he is with Pat Hunt of Maplewood, Newark State; Bob DeCicco of East Orange, Newark College of Engineering, and Judy Goehs of River Edge, Montclair State.

## In June, Another Campus Calls

What drives newly-free students on summer vacation to the wholly voluntary pursuit of still another school, another course, another hall of classrooms?

It is a "thirst" according to Rev. William J. Daly, "a thirst for knowledge about their Faith" which draws as many as 80 secular college students to the annual Newman School of Catholic Thought.

Held at the College of St. Elizabeth the first week of summer vacation, the school offers an orderly course in Catholic principles and spiritual life given by a selected group of priests, Sisters and lay people.

Students come from secular colleges all over New Jersey eager for the opportunity to live for five days the life of a Catholic college campus. Most students return annually for their four college years, and find, each year, a different program to enhance their knowledge of the Faith.

The course includes classroom lectures on philosophy, scripture, Church history, liturgy and morality, as well as informal discussions, personal counseling, daily Mass and other devotions, and recreation.

One year a Pre-Cana conference was the highlight, a presentation on Catholic marriage by a priest, a doctor and a panel of married couples. There are usually about five priests, Newman chaplains and others who are interested in Catholic youth, in attendance at the school, sometimes sacrificing their own vacation time to help.

The students approach the program with animated interest that is sustained from Sunday through Thursday. By week's end they have received what one student called "a spiritual transfusion."

This year's Newman school was held from June 7-11. The lectures included "The Church and Modern Science," "Basic Catholic Social Principles," "The Church and Liturgical Reform," "Scriptural Studies," "Philosophy of Communism," and "Courtship."

The opening talk "Cardinal Newman and Education," set the tone for the week. Next year there will be a different lineup, but the study of the Church in various areas will be as intensive.

In addition to daily Mass, Communion and rosary this year's spiritual program in-

cluded participation in a Bible Vigil.

A \$28 fee covers everything — tuition, room, meals. Many Newmanites receive a partial scholarship from the N.J. Newman Club Alumni or the

Knights of Columbus.

Throughout the country, in areas where secular colleges do not offer students accredited religion courses, similar schools are conducted. New Jersey's began in 1961.

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Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck — Rev. Francis A. DeDomenico, Holy Trinity, Hackensack  
Jersey City State College — Rev. William S. O'Brien, Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City  
Montclair State College — Rev. Thomas G. Madden, St. Cassian's, Upper Montclair  
Mountainside Hospital School of Nursing, Montclair — Rev. Maurice L. O'Keefe, Sacred Heart, Bloomfield  
Newark College of Engineering — Rev. George R. Denman, Blessed Sacrament, East Orange  
Newark State College, Union — Rev. Gerald A. Marchand, St. Paul the Apostle, Irvington  
Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing — Rev. Paul A. Wickens, St. Venantius Parish, Orange  
Rutgers University College (Day), Newark —

Msgr. John M. Mahon, Chancery Office, Newark  
Rutgers University College (Eve.), Newark — Rev. Charles G. Stocker, St. Nicholas, Jersey City  
Rutgers College of Pharmacy, Newark — Rev. Michael J. Best, St. Michael's, Newark  
Rutgers University College, Jersey City — Rev. James A. Burke, St. Paul's (Greenville) Jersey City  
Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken — Rev. Charles W. Herr, SS. Peter & Paul, Hoboken  
Union Junior College, Cranford — Rev. Mark J. Dooley, St. Michael's, Cranford  
Newman Alumni of N.J., South Orange — Rev. William J. Daly, Seton Hall University, South Orange

### Camden Diocese

College of South Jersey (Rutgers), Camden — Rev. Robert F. Smith, St. Gregory's, Magnolia

Glassboro State College — Rev. Thomas Tracey, St. Bridget's, Glassboro

### Paterson Diocese

Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison — Rev. William J. King, St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park  
Paterson State College — Rev. John B. Wherlen, St. Philip's, Clifton

### Trenton Diocese

Douglass College, New Brunswick — Rev. Louis A. Leyh, Sacred Heart, New Brunswick  
Rider College, Trenton — Rev. Edward V. Morris, St. Paul's, Princeton  
Rutgers University, New Brunswick — Rev. William R. Capano, St. Peter's, New Brunswick  
Trenton Junior College — Rev. George A. Ardos, St. Francis, Trenton  
Trenton State College — Msgr. Thomas J. Frain, Sacred Heart, Trenton  
Monmouth College — Rev. William J. Dailey, Star of the Sea, Long Branch

## Newman Grads Are Loyal, Active

Devotion to an alma mater never managed to bring to life an alumni association any more potent or dedicated than the alumni of New Jersey's Newman Clubs.

With a current membership of 100 graduates, the Newman Club Alumni has been since 1952 largely responsible for the success of Newmanism on the undergraduate level.

Within three years after it was formally organized, the Newman Alumni spurred the union of the undergraduate clubs which formed the New Jersey Province in 1955.

They also helped form the National Newman Club Alumni Association that same year. In fact, Rev. William J. Daly, alumni chaplain and director of the New Jersey Province, was the first national chaplain for the association.

The alumni conduct religious, educational, and social activities resembling those of the undergraduate clubs. There are speakers at every monthly meeting, and frequent dinners, dances and picnics along with an extensive program of religious activities.

Because the members are spread throughout the state, and the only center is located at Seton Hall Prep, South Orange, members have initiated study groups in various areas. Rotating from one member's house to another, they discuss the Bible, the Church, and other vital topics at intellectually stimulating weekly gatherings.

Their main job, however, is the promotion of the undergraduate Newman Clubs.

Their primary concern on this level is the high school extension program. They secure names of Catholic high school graduates about to enter secular colleges and send them literature about the Newman movement.

They also send information to every Confraternity of Christian Doctrine director in the state, urging that the importance of membership in Newman Clubs be pointed out to public school students.

The third phase of the high school extension program is sending speakers to high schools to address the student body about Newman Clubs.

The alumni assumes the cost of all the brochures, pamphlets, bulletins and letters that are used to promote Newman clubs.

Members also prepared a handbook for faculty advisors and are seeking the cooperation of former Newmanites who are not alumni members to help toward the publication of a Newman Alumni newspaper.

The N. J. Newman Club Alumni is active in almost every project on the provincial level. This includes conventions, days of recollection, and the annual Newman School of Catholic Thought. Each year they award two partial scholarships to deserving Newmanites to attend the school.

To help ease the cost burden of all of these projects, they sponsor about four dances a year and hold occasional fund-raising dinners.

Father Daly, the alumni's chaplain, does not think it unusual that college graduates, aged 22 to 30, are concerned with undergraduate Newman Clubs.

"They are motivated for two reasons," he said. "First is that many of the problems they faced as undergraduates are the same as they are meeting now. They know the inspiration that the Newman movement provides so they want to stay with it."

"Secondly, many look upon it as a great opportunity to use their education to help others who are trying to get one. They have more time and money now, so feel that it is a sort of duty to help."

Former president of the N. J. Newman Club Alumni, Elizabeth Quinlan of Newark, has been active in the alumni since a few months after its formation.

"Being a member of the alumni is a great way to build the Newman apostolate," she says. "Even though my contribution as an individual may be small every little bit helps."

"My interest in Newman Clubs will certainly continue for the rest of my life," she adds. "It is exceedingly important that the Newman movement be strengthened as much as possible — and as the years pass the importance of building larger and stronger Newman Clubs will further increase."

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